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THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity that he has opened in a MUSIC STORE on Market street, above the Carolina otel, where he intends to keep a complete assortment of Planos of the most celebrated manufacture. No. 6, 64, and 7 octave Pianos, in Rosewood Cases, and with the laest improvements. These instruments have been selected y himself, and he therefore feels confident to guarantee em to be superior in tone, finish and workmanship to any thich ever came to this market before. He will sell them

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promptly attended to. HERMANN L. SCHREINER, Nov. 12th.—[6-tf] Professor of Music.

THE subscriber has leased for a term of years, of R. W. Brown, Esq., his fire-proof store, with his wharves, and inowin a condition to take especial care of Spirits Turpentine and other Naval Stores committed to his care. The Warehouse is well known to be the best and safest place in town for the storage of Bacon, Lard, Corn, Peas, &c. The lower wharves have on them four large new sheds, where Spirits can be safely kept from the rain and sun. He is prepared to receive and ship, or sell, all kinds of produce sent to his care. He will also make advances when required. TO THE PUBLIC.

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NOTICE. HE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to his town and country friends for the liberal patronage he has belied from them for the past year, and would respectfully member that he has just returned from the North with a FALL AND WINTER STOCK, which he is now reing, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a nance of the same. He has on hand the following a

ong other articles .

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## General Notices.

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HOFFMAN & BRO., wishing to change their business, offer their fine and well-selected stock of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS at New York cost. They would also say to those who have not supplied them-selves for the present season, to call and purchase from them, and thereby save from 20 to 30 cents on the dollar. Purchaser wanted for the entire stock.

EXTRA NOTICE. A LL those indebted to us up to date, will please call and settle their accounts immediately, as we are very anxious to close our business in this place. May 9th, 1853.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. HAVE bought a Negro Man by the name of TOM, from John A. Taylor, who runaway from him about the 15th March last. He is about 30 years of age, yellow complection, has a downcast look, and wears his hair long; about 5 feet 10 inches high. He was bought by Mr. Taylor from A. Duncan Moore, and no doubt is lurking about the neighborhood of his plantation, as he has a wife there. The above reward will be paid on his delivery to me in Wilmington, or in Jail at Smithville.

J. A. PARKER. [Her. copy 3w.] May 5, 1853. NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained Letters of Administration upon the estate of Henry Gurdes, at the March Term, 1853, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of New Hanover, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and make payment; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

JOHN C. WOOD, Adm'r.

May 6th, 1853

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his PLANTATION AND LAND, consisting of about SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES, two hundred of which is cleared and under good fence, with two good dwelling houses and all necessary out-buildings, two Wells and several Springs of excellent Water, on the promises. The Lands and Farms are situated on the West side of Stone's Bay, in Onslow county, convenient to New River, and fine Fish and Oysters.

Persons desirous of purchasing, will please call on the subscriber, who will take pleasure in giving all information desired. A bargain may be had.

May 6th 1853

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE subscribers having, on the 12th inst, formed a Co-partnership, under the firm of UTLEY & ALDERMAN, ARCH'D ALDERMAN.

Wilmington, N. C., April 12th, 1853

187-20-32-tf

### \$200 REWARD. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

WHEREAS, complaint upon oath hath this day been made to us, two of the Justices of the Peace for the State and County afforesaid, by Benjamin Hallett, of the said County, that a certain male slaves belonging to him, named LOTT, aged about twenty-two years, five feet four or five inches high, and black, formerly belonging to Lott Williams, of Ouslow county, has absented himself from his said master's service, and is supposed to be lurking about this county, committing acts of felony and other misdeeds: These are therefore, in the name of the State, aforesaid, to command the said slave forthwith to return home to his master; and we do hereby, by virtue of the Act of the General Assembly in such cases made and of the Act of the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, intimate and declare, that if the said LOTT loes not return home and surrender himself immediately after the publication of these presents, that any person may kill and destroy the said slave by such means as he or they may think fit, without accusation or impeachment of any crime or offence for so doing, and without incurring any

penalty or forfeiture thereby.

Given under our hands and seals, this 28th day of February, 1853.

W. N. PEDEN, J. P., [Seal.]

W. C. BETTENCOURT, J.P., [Seal.]

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS will be given for Negro LOTT, either dead or alive, delivered to the subscriber in the town of Wilmington. March 2d, 1853.-[26-tf] BENJAMIN HALLETT.

PETER SMITH respectfully informs the public that he continues the Retail business at his Store on Market Street, where he has just received a FRESH SUPPLY of GOODS, which he will sell cheap, and would be thankful for a share

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Potatoes;	Paint do;	Castor do ;
Corn;	Shoe do;	Harlem do:
Peas:	Hair do:	British do:
Peanuts:	Shaving do:	Painkiller and
Pork:	Razors;	Toothache
Poultry:	Do. Straps:	Medicine:
Eggs, &c.:	Boxes &c.:	Segars and
	all kinds of Spuff and Tol	pacco.

In addition to the above, he has a number of other articles, such as Calicoes, Shirtings, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c., &c., suitable for the Farmer and others. FINAL NOTICE.

LL persons having demands against the Estate of Capt. A Charles Burns, are requested to be rendered according to law, to the subscriber on or before the 10th of June next, as the Estate will be closed immediately after that day. THOS. W. GORE, Adm'r. Little River, S. C., Jan. 3rd, 1853.

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Wilmington, April 29, 1858-34-4t\*]

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AM manufacturing all the necessary instruments required to secure a certificate from the Government Inspectors, they having granted certificates to those boats having my instruments on them. My Water Guage for boilers, my Steam-pressure Guage, my Marine Chronometer, with pressure guage attached, giving the correct time of day, is an invaluable acquisition to any steamboat or mill; and my Improved Fuscable Metallic Plug for boilers, which can be inserted without blowing off the boiler, if one plug is melted—All the above instruments are manufactured by myself; and having had thirty years practical experience in the Steam engine, gives me full confidence in the working qualities of the above. A fuller description will be sent to any part of the Union, by addressing JOSHUA LOWE, No. 47 Dey-st., New York, post paid.

New York, post paid.

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April 29, 1853.

34-1m April 29, 1853. PREMIUM IRON PIANO-FORTES.

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Orders thankfully received and promptly executed with neatness and dispatch. Very greatful for the liberal share of patronage heretofore received, he hopes by strict attention to both merit and received and promptly executed with neatness and dispatch.

both merit and receive a continuance of the sar Clinton, N. C., April 18, 1853

LUMBERTON HOTEL. THE subscribers inform the public that they have purchased the Hotel lately occupied by G. W. Higley, and that they are now prepared to entertain all who may favor them with their custom, and pledge themselves to use every effort to give satisfaction. They are now building large and dry Stables and shelters. Their table will always be supplied with the best the market affords, and with attentive servants in the house and for the stables. Their undivided attention will be given to the establishment, and therefore hope to merit a liberal share of public patronand therefore hope to merit a liberal share of public patron age.

J. W. REGAN,
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CARRIAGES. WE have opened a branch of our Carriage establishment at this place, and shall keep an assortment of the We are agents for Dunlap's celebrated carriages, and shall keep an assortment of them on hand, and any description that we do not have will order as wanted. In our absence, Mr. J. J. Conoley or W. J. Cornwall will

Lumberton, April 8th, 1853.

take pleasure in showing them. All work sold by us, warranted to do good service.
DIBBLE & BROTHERS. March 10th, 1853.

\$20 REWARD. THE above reward will be paid for the apprehension of a Negro Woman named EDITH, or commonly called Eapy, belonging to the estate of James P. Davis, dec'd., late of Duplin county, and delivery to us, or her confinement in Jail so that we can get her.—She has been absent for about two years, and propably lurks, or is concealed in the part of New Hanover county adjoin-ng the Duplin line. We will also pay the aforesaid amount to any person who will enable us to convict any white man of harboring said slave. Said slave, Edith, is the wife of a negro man named Jack, (a blacksmith,) formerly the prop

negro man named Jack, (a binding left) of Henry Williams, dec'd

J. H. JERMAN, Adm'rs.

SETH DAVIS, 15-tf

NEW SINGING BOOK PATENT NOTES:

THE HARP OF THE SOUTH;

I new and extensive collection of Church Music, by I. B.

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February 24th, 1853.

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Gas Ovens, &c., &c.

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April 15, 1853. TO THE PARMERS AND PLANTERS.

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[May 13, 1853—36-3m]

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JAMES H. BRENT,

Dec. 31-17-5:: Dec. 31--17-6m Smithville, N. C.

Office of the Literary Board.)
RALEIGH, April 27, 1853. 
THE President and Directors of the Literary Fund have resolved to distribute, among the several Counties of the State of North Carolina, the sum mentioned in the following table, in part of the nett income of said fund the current year for the support of Common Schools in the State; the sums to be paid at the Treasury Department upon the application of the persons properly authorized to receive the same.

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	6,919	553	52	strike off a thousand labels for "Mr. Smith's
S	8.674	693	92	
1	5.836	466	88	versal Pills." No sooner had he delivered the
	5,174	413	92	batch of labels, than a second order was given
	6,208	496	64	five thousand more labels; and the second order
	12,161	972	88	immediately succeeded by a third, and a third
1	8.234	658	72	fourth.
n	16,055	1284	40	The state of the s
e	6.703	536	24	This influx of business surprised Mr. Pratt
	5,252	420	16	and he began to envy the prosperity of Mr. Sm
nd	9,697	775	76	Presently it struck him that it was no difficult r
us	5.308	424	64	ter to manufacture a pill. But how could he h
Q 1951Q	12,329	986	32	
land	17,723	1417	84	to invent a story so plausible as that which enve
	4 000		F 43	ad Mr Coulth's will have Those was a difficu

of Mr. Smith | was headed : difficult matcould he hope which enveloped Mr. Smith's pill-boxes. There was a difficulty here. Mr. Smith had fortified himself in every possible way. I'e had selected the most obscure villa-Smith's pill was advertised to accomplish everything of which medical science was capable. The history of Mr. Smith's pill was a narrative of blessings conferred upon frail mortality. By the virtues of Mr. Smith's pill, John Dobbins, of Cwyrytchemwll, in Wales, had been cured of a bad leg, which had baffeld the ingenuity of the first surgeons in the country. when the rattles were in her throat. It cured asthma, consumption, water on the brain, dropsy, and influenza; it was infallible in scarlet fever, yellow

An Old Story .- BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Says Tom to Jem, as forth they went To walk one evening fine, "I wish the sky a great green field, And all that pasture mine."

"And I," says Jem, "wish yonder stars,
That there so idly shine,
Were every one a good fat ox,
And all those oxen mine."

Where would your herd of cattle graze ?"
"Why, in your pasture fair."
"They should not, that's a fact," said Tom;
"They shall not, I declare."

And fiercely stood at bay, And for a foolish fancy cast

Their old regard away.

And many a war, on broader scale, Hath stained the earth with gore, For castles in the air that fell Before the strife was o'er.

With that they frowned, and struck, and fought,

The Methusalch Pill.

influenza; it was infallible in scarlet fever, yellow jaundice, and blue cholera, gout, rheumatism, ticdoloreux, sciatica, lockjaw, and cancer, invariably disappeared from every patient respectively and currently afflicted with any or all of these diseases, after the third box.

Mr. Smith's ingenuity was not even exhausted with these arrangements. He understood his business perfectly, and felt that, in order to make his pill go down, it was necessary to secure the patronage of a peer of the realm. With this view he enforced box, to prove the genuineness of the Methusaleh pills; just as plate and jewelry are stamped by the assay authorities to show the standard excellence of the gold or silver. Publicly, Mr. Prattles complained that the government charged him three halfpence per impression, for these "Hall Marks;" privately, he whispered that to them he owed his fortune.

Like all those who have much, Mr. Prattles wanted more. After he had exported millions of his Methusaleh pills to every corner of the Queen's colonial dominions, he attempted to introduce them into foreign medicine markets. To his chagfin, he found age of a peer of the realm. With this view he entered into negotiations with a poor nobleman resibim, the Earl aforesaid, to testify he had been curthrived exceedingly; but it was not until Mr. Smith conferred upon himself a diploma. and inducted ed, for that single purpose, somewhere, that the Universal Pill was found in every respectable house in the three kingdoms, as the special and particular pill of Professor Smith, M. D., without whose signature all others were spurious.

power
3. The cost of construction is REDUCED ONE-HALF.
4. They occupy but ONE-THIRD the space of other boilers, and may be applied to any engine now in use.
5. The expense of Furnace Grates will be incalculably lessened by the small amount of fuel required, and the manner of their grandchildren; but in the days of Methusaleh matters were very different. Men lived for centuries. What potent power—what subtle elixir—held these degenerate days men seldom live to gaze upon their grandchildren; but in the days of Methusaleh sened by the small amount of fuel required, and the manner of using it.

The Company Guarantee the reality of the above advantages. Their conclusions are based on PRACTICAL RESULTS, many of these Boilers being now in use in and about this city. The inventor has but just succeeded, after years of application, in bringing this valuable invention before the public. It stands alone and independent in its merits, and if it has the qualities claimed, which are undeniable, the public will at once acknowledge its superiority over any other motive power. ASIA MINOR! They fell in one evening, with an encampment of Arabs. They were most hospitably received by the Mussulmen. The first peculiarity they remarked among the Arabs was, that there were several men in the encampment who, though Terms of sale made known on application at the office of the "IRVING STEAM BOILER COMPANY," corner of Broadway and Park-place, New York, over the New Broadway and Park-place, New York, over the New Broadway Bank.

Were several men in the encampment who, though they looked very old, were, nevertheless, active in their gait and lively in conversation. Our travelers ed. Among the questions asked were the following:

Question.—Where did Capt. Kidd hide his transports their gait and lively in conversation with one of these hoary when his vessel was driven up North river by the Ensons of the desert ; the old man was very communi-32.5m cative.

Charles the Second was king! I played tricks be-

AT No advertisement, reflecting upon pean, under any circumstances, be sentited

"The travellers replied in the affirmatives
"Do you know by what secret be prainted his
life to the ripe old age of nine hundred and sixtynine years?"

"The travellers professed their professed rance. Forthwith the old Arab fumbled, ebon hands, about the folds of his turban, and ebon hands, about the folds of missing entry drew therefrom a tattered piece of parchment so dirty, besmeared with grease and discolored by age, that the Arab characters written upon it could be the most precised Arabic be deciphered only by the most practical Arabic scholar. One of the travellers happened to be a proficient in Arabic. He begged the old mas to allow him to peruse the precious document. To this the wily Arab consented, on the condition that it should remain in his own hands, and that he should receive a large sum of money for allowing the gen-tleman to transcribe its contents. These preliminaries having been arranged, the party entered the nearest tent, and the travellers became possessed of the invaluable life-preserver. On their return to England, the travellers entered into a negotiation Mr. Prattles was a poor man. He had a wife and with the present proprietor of the recipe, who offers

METHUSALEH PILLS

nothing of the to the British public, at thirteenpence-halfpenny ls of Mr. Prat- per box. None are genuine unless signed by the ing tradesmen proprietor, John Prattles. Agents wanted for every d notion of buover the way of "Fine Convery well that empower him empower him carefully made up after the Methusaleh Receipt.

from particular herbs, known only to the proprietor of this invaluable medicine As a proof of the offempower him carefully made up after the Methusaleh are carefully made up after the Methusaleh receipt. gou at three-nich would be proprietors, to the exclusion of all pretenders, the now was the use of a splendid RED AND BLACK STAMP. All in the neigh- pills pretending to be Methusaleh Pille, without this

pills pretending to be Methusaleh Pills, without this stamp, are forgeries, and all imitation of it is felony.

This notable prospectus was concocied in the back parlor of Mr. Prattles' house. Mr. Prattles had not been a printer all his life for nothing; he had picked on order was and a third hy a protected the schoolmaster's rough draft with skill.— Mr. Prattles then wore a paper cap and an apron.
He published his prospectus, adding now and then
new bits, to give it additional zest. At one time it

"CHEAT THE UNDERTAKERS, AND LIVE SIX HUNDRED YEARS!"

Another, the prospectus began with: LIFE PROLONGED TO AN INDEFINITE PERIOD, BY THE METHUSALEH PILLS!" In a few years Mr. Pruttles was a man of proper-

ges of the country from the gazetteer, and had writ- ty. In time, he was even able to sneer at Professor ten very characteristic testimonials from imaginary patients residing near these remote localities. His pill was—these spurious documents declared—an died at an advanced age, public attention was parinfallible cure for every disease. He tacked to his pill the properties of the entire pharmacopoia. Mr. on the part of the firm, that the instance of longey-

fled the ingenuity of the first surgeons in the country. Mr. Smith's pill restored Miss Brown, of Brian doubt was expressed respecting their efficacy. it was Cottage, near Battle-dore-cum-Shuttlecock, to life, silenced by reference to the sanction of her Mejesty's government, whose mark picturesquely adorned each box, to prove the genuineness of the Methusaleh

foreign medicine markets. To his chagrin, he found that in no other country in the world but in these doding abroad. The transaction was a long time pending abroad. The transaction was a long time pending, but at length it was signed and sealed between Mr. Smith and the Earl of Rottenborough, that his lordship should, for and in consideration of the sum of six hundred per annum, to be paid to him, the Earl of Rottenborough, by the said Mr. Smith, consent to be cured in public advertisements, by means of Mr. Smith's Omnipotent Pill, of any disease of which the said Mr. Smith might choose to call upon him, the Earl aforesaid, to testify he had been curbed. ed. Under these auspices Mr. Smith's Pills had distinguished for their proficiency in pharmacy and thrived exceedingly; but it was not until Mr. Smith medicine, who decide whether the non-professional public can be safely trusted with them or not. Mr. himself into the chair in a college which he endow- Prattles, however, made a brilliant fortune by his gullible countrymen.

# Expensive Conversion.

We read in the Ackbar of Algiers: " In the reign of Poor Prattles! How could he, who had not twen- Braham ben Mamlouk, in 1819, a Jew became a Musty pounds in the world, hope to compete with the sulman, under the name of Abdallah. Some years africh Professor Smith? When he recounted the ad- ter he married an Arab woman, who died without ing still further enlarged and improved their WORKS, and increased their facilities, they are now prepared to execute orders, for stoves, hollow-ware, &c., on the most reasonable orders, for stoves, hollow-ware, &c., on the most reasonable terms. They invite the attention of SOUTHERN and WESTERN MERCHANTS, to their large and extensive assortment of NEW PATTERNS, all of which have been give up his idea in despair. At this crisis of his fate his wife, one day, in purest jest, told him that sincerely converted to Islamism, when a few days back a rumor was current that he had again returned on his own moneyless condition, he was ready to give up his idea in despair. At this crisis of his fate his wife, one day, in purest jest, told him that care would make him look as old as Methusaleh.—

This simple remark, he affectingly tells at the present time, decided him. He would have a Methusaleh.—

The Bill Wife of the lock of the lock of the religion of Moses. This news turned out to be true, and the following strange ceremonies, we are inleh Pill! His wife tried hard to persuade him from commenced by cutting the nails of his hands and feet deaf to her pleading. He wrote forthwith to his cousin, who was a chemist at Bath, and asked him to mix him a harmless pill. "Let the properties it contains neutralize one another." This was the simple direction. A bribe of a third share in the speculation decided his cousin, the chemist, to set to work immediately. The same that the same commenced by cutting the nails of his hands and feet as close as possible to the flesh. They then had his head shaved, only two locks of hair being left, one on each side of the head. He next was made to take a college as possible to the flesh. They then had his head shaved, only two locks of hair being left, one on each side of the head. He next was made to take a simple direction. A bribe of a third share in the speculation decided his cousin, the chemist, to set to work immediately The next step was to frame day. During this bath some eggs were broken on his a very learned history of the pill—to trace its descent from Methusaleh to Prattles. With this object, Prattles consulted a battered old schoolmaster of a stick were administered to him on the back. He MOTIVE POWER,

AND DESIRE SAFETY AND GREAT ECONOMY.

A opportunity is now offered to all whom it may concern, to secure the exclusive right of manufacturing, using and vending, in States and Counties, IRVING'S CIRCULATING SAFETY STEAM BOILER, for Stationary Engines, Locomotives, Marine Engines, on River, Lake and Ocean Steamers, &c. The advantages of this Boiler over all others now in use, are. "IT IS WELL KNOWN TO MOST PEOPLE THAT THE directed to witewash his shop in the Rue Combes, and VENERABLE METHUSALEH LIVED TO THE GOOD OLD to perfume it, and all the merchandise which it contains, with incense. During a period of seven days YEARS! The secret of so long a life has, for ages, remained an IMPENETRABLE MYSTERY! In these degenerate days were solder by the secret of solder by religion, declaring that without that act nothing will have been done."

> THE "RAPPINGS" AT MONTGOMERY.—The follow ing specimen of "spiritualism" is copied from the Montgomery (Ala.) Journal. We give it for the edification of the "mediums" hereabout:

when his vessel was driven up North river by the En glish frigate? Answer-On the north side of Mankattan Island-

HON. WM. S. ASHE.

The Public Lands. A recent article in the Washington Union comour judgment incontrovertible, namely: hat unless all the signs fail, the democracy in this untry can only be defeated by the democracy .-'s policy has been approved of by the country.has been tested, and the people are prosperousore so than at any former period-while the imense preponderance which the democratic party ave achieved in every section of the confederacy. ves tangible evidence of the public confidence in ose distinctive tenets under which the party who apported General Pierce, fought and triumphed, nd presents no reasonable prospect, to the vision of en the warmest partizan of opposition, for any eneral revival of Whig measures. Few, if any, of ur Whig friends wish for such a consummationone, we believe, expect it. If, then, any danger hould threaten the permanency of the present state f things, it must arise from the existence of somehing like schism in the ranks of the Democratic paritself, produced by the adoption or avowal by me of its members of principles or systems of polcy at variance with those under which the united Democracy advanced to, and achieved its present anquestioned pre-eminence. Some, of ardent temerament, may, perhaps, be so deeply embued with he progressive spirit of the age, as to believe that ven principles themselves change; and beguiledby a lausible theory, or seduced by the prospect of temorary advantage, be willing to abandon a portion of e platform, and ignore one of the principles re-estabshed and re-affirmed by the united party, no longer go than the first week in June of 1852, at the Naanal Convention which assembled in Baltimore, and hose deliberations resulted in the nomination of eneral Pierce and in the adoption of a platform of rinciples, one of the resolutions of which affirms of meeting the expenses of the government, thus space will permit us to give them. If our remarks hat the proceeds of the public lands ought to be sa- thrown exclusively upon the duties upon imports have grown to a length far beyond our original de redly applied to the objects specified in the constitutor its support. How then, gentlemen professing sign, it has arisen simply from the nature of the subtion: and that we are opposed to any law for the dis- a devotion to Free Trade, can adopt this bant- brief as possible. tribution of such proceeds among the States, as alike ling of protection we are unable to see, while respedient in policy and repugnant to the constitutive are also unable to hide from ourselves the at present two candidates for Congress, in this Dison. In the convention which adopted these resolu- strange fact, that such is, in some few instances, the trict, Hon. WM. S. Ashe, the former incumbent, and tions, North Carolina was fully and ably represented, case. Nor can we see how States-rights men can and character. Long before Mr. McRae announced as she was also in the committee which framed talk of such a thing, since its obvious tendency himself as a candidate, we had expressed ourselves them, and neither public statement nor private in- would be vastly to increase the patronage of the favorable to the re-election of Mr. Ashe, both as our ormation has yet reached us of any dissent at that Federal Government, which, besides being the col. own choice, and because we had every reason to be time, either in convention or in committee. To these lector of the land revenue, would be also its distribresolutions, the one relating to Public Lands inclu- utor, as a sort of bounty to the States; and still far- ously and faithfully to promote. We have since seen ded, General Pierce replied, giving the fullest assent | ther, the collector of an additional revenue to make | no reason to change our opinion, but at the same time both of his judgment and his feelings, and from up the amount which it would thus pay away, costs as editors, we shall studiously refrain from any intertump to stump, wherever Democrats were assem. and charges added. The statement of duties, revoled or political discussions held during the cam- enues and public expenditures during the fiscal year however, been brought forward, and as Democratic paign, they were avowed and defended, throughout ending June 30th, 1852, submitted to Congress by journalists, jealous for the preservation of the Demothe length and breadth of the land. That campaign the Secretary of the Treasury, shows the gross re- cratic faith in its purity, we have felt it our duty to has closed but little over six months, and no official ceipts from the sales of the public lands to have been raise our voice against a dangerous innovation upon communication has yet been received from the ad- \$2,043,239 00, of which the distributive portion of trine, which, we think, requires only to be fully exministration to which the popular will confided the the fourteen Southern States would be \$922,754, a amined to show its dangerous tendency and want of executive department of the government for four few cents in or over; and that of North Carolina, practice; others may differ from us, and we feel bound Apart from the principle involved; apart, too, from | the late sectional excitement, it was contended that our own full committal to that principle, how can the South bore over two-thirds of the burdens of the we consistently agitate for the abandonment of a General Government. If this be so, the Southern plank of the very platform upon which we placed States would be forced to pay back \$13,621 59, for our nominee, and upon which we elected him? How the \$922,754 which she would receive; and North can we upon cool reflection, deliberately elevate a Carolina about one hundred thousand for her \$65,- fice, the name of Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, which appears man to office as the exponent of certain principles, 911, which might be considered rather a bad barand then, before he is warm in his chair, attack gain, and one affording small foundation for the en- py the same position in the Weekly, as it was inthese very principles, to which we are equally thusiasm of those who seem to think that distribu-

Although the largest portion of the lands at present constituting the public domain, consists of our discharged permanently beyond the laws and limits questionably the territory ceded at different times her people, and over property subject to the laws previous to the formation of our present Constitution, by the States of Massachusetts, New York, Virginia. North and South Carolina and Georgia.

These States ceded their lands for the purpose of

issue, dates back no farther than November last.

Carolina, should they, or any important portion of

general harmony, and to defray the expenses of the Revolutionary war. Various reasons might be assigned why such cession should have been considered essential to harmony, the chief of which might, States, as such. The lands ceded by the States prior perhaps, be set down as a desire to avoid future collisions between different owners, by a merger in one common proprietor, and under one common manage- can hardly be sold at all without some improvements grown up to, would have seriously endangered the gress in giving a part for the enhancement of the independence and equality of the other States. How value of the whole. The lands in the remote terriilly the sacrifices of Virginia have been requited, it tories, without some extra inducements, must, for territory ceded by the other Southern States, has the General Government. not turned against the section by which it was cein its youth and weakness, this domain was regarded, and justly, too, as the back-bone of the nationspecting the territory or other property of the Uni-

the United States, and it is only in the very newest purpose of obtaining a cession of their lands, and an that the public lands are other than those of the extinguishment of their titles. The current expenpoorest character naturally, or so situated as to be ses of the Indian Department, including relief and miscellaneous, comes to \$2,114,841 93, a larger rendered comparatively valueless by their remoteness from market, or the absence of any facilities of this is an incident of the state in which the public public lands, lying within the limits of the States, some system for the management and control of the of things which would not exist in those eminently In this position of affairs the United States has been ent proprietor of these lands, being \$1,255,478 which it is founded; neither, indeed, has it been controverted, even by the strictest constructionists, in-

which it was founded has been completely overstepwhich it was founded has been completely overstepaf the older States, and

An idea seems to be getting abroad that the De leading many to the adoption of still more prepos-terous theories, with the ostensible object of cor-tion. No doubt this idea is seriously and si recting its evils. Of these theories, it may well be if even any of them should, indeed, prove to be a foundation for it. Not certainly in the resolution

With various disguises and modifications, all these schemes may safely be stated as resolvable into two, Hon. Stephen A. Douglass, Senator from Illinois, who namely: First, the distribution of the proceeds of was a prominent candidate before the Baltimore Conthe sales of the public lands among the States; and, vention, and who, if he had received its nomination Second, the distribution of the lands themselves.— would have accepted its platform as heartily and in as Second, the distribution of the lands themselves.—
How the first could operate to put a stop to the land
guage in the Senate of the United States, on the 22nd ould still have the same chance to squander them among the new States as it now has, since it would, public lands, either by a partial system, or a go o far as they are concerned, occupy no new or dif- system." [See Cong. Globe, vol. 24, page 350.] erent position towards the States than it now does, eing simply the custodier of the common property, can find no leaning or approximation towards a disthe proceeds of which it now collects for public and tribution either of the proceeds of the lands, or of general uses, whereas, under the distribution sys- the lands themselves. The utmost is a threat of what tem, it would still collect it in the same manner and may be the effect of a persistence in the system of under the same character, but for a different purpose, o wit : To distribute among the States a sum, which lands for railroads. &c them in taxes, to an amount sufficient to make up vent an abuse by the perpetration of an absurdity, or the deficiency as well as to pay the costs of this which they belong inexpedient and repreguant to beautiful operation, which, for brilliancy, could on- constitution ly be paralleled by that celebrated movement of the ing of France, who " with forty thousand men

Marched up the hill, and then-marched down again." There can be little or no doubt but that this idea protective tariff, who hoped, by the withdrawal of tion, upon that subject. Even yet we see no ground \$65,911. Most persons will recollect, how, during pledged with the President elect? Such, however, tion is the only thing wanting to make North Carowould be the position of the Democrats of North lina blossom like the rose.

The other scheme—that for the distribution of the them, impelled by an idea of very rapid progress, go lands themselves among the States-is even less now for a distribution of the proceeds of the public plausible, and appears to us still more indefensible lands, after having, through their representatives at than the first. It would have the same tendency to war against Free Trade by rendering necessary the Baltimore, deliberately approved of a resolution in collection of a larger revenue from the duty upon to the commencement of that canvass, and from which such distribution is stigmatised as alike inex- imports; it would defeat one object of the ceding pedient in policy and repugnant to the constitution. States, which was the settlement of conflicting This was done within the year,—their voting for claims and systems by a merger in one common proprietorship; it would give rise to endless disputes and helping to elect General Pierce, upon this same between the thirty-one or more States-proprietors new acquisitions, yet the basis of that domain is un- of such States, or the observance and supervision of held at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first and taxation of a foreign sovereignty, and it would defeat the intention of the constitution which gives to Congress the power to make all needful rules and vention, to be held in Newberne, on the 9th day of neutrality of Tehuantepec also ratified. Affairs in regulations respecting the territory or other propertw of the United States; and all this without any compensating advantage of even a temporary char-

which remains of them is chiefly of that class which ment, and a growing jealousy of the almost illimita- to bring them into market, so that, in fact, the States ble territories of Virginia, which, if retained and owning them would be forced to adopt a course not

As already stated, it appears from the last report ded. At the commencement of the Government, of the Secretary of the Treasury that the receipts June 30th. 1852. was \$2.043.239 58. From the same report it appears that the expenses atal credit, and is placed by the Constitution, under tending the Public Lands for that year were, the control of Congress, which has power to dispose directly, for Secretary to sign patents, \$1,500 of, and make all needful rules and regulations re- surveys, \$242,883 52; expenses of settling land claims in California, \$50,000; expenses of collecting revenue from sales of public lands, \$167,082 14 By far, the greatest and most valuable portion of able to the mere sale of the lands. But this, in the land, lying within the limits of organized States, fact, is a small item of the expense of their managehave already passed from the control or ownership of ment. There is an item of \$722,410 74 for fulfilling Indian treaties; all, we believe, made for the amount than the whole proceeds of sales; and ye communication. Indeed, a very slight consideration lands in the Territories are, and of the position of of the subject must convince any person of this fact, the wild tribes who roam over them, and is an exwhen it is borne in mind that the great body of the pense which must be met, else the lands would be of have been in market for a greater or less number of Indian tribes. There are also other payments in the years, and much, if not nearly all offered at the list, such as \$12,780 77 for completing the minimum price, without meeting any buyers, a state survey of the copper regions of Michigan, etc.-Lating over all the civil or military expenses of the of things which would not exist in those eminently government of the Territories, we have here a sum speculative communities were they at all saleable. ppealed to as a land-holder to give a portion of these over and above the whole amount of revenue derived lands for the construction of such public works as vantage North Carolina would derive from a distri from them. It would be difficult to see what adwould bring its property, in common with that of butive portion of these lands. To be sure, the Gen others, into the market at an increased value. With- eral Government might continue to pay all the exin just limits, it would be difficult to find fault with penses, and give us all the profits; but this would be this system or to controvert the reasoning upon tribution of property. It is also next to impossible a donation from the public Treasury, and not a dis-

said that the cure would be worse than the disease, looked in the matter somewhat, and cannot see any te last convention—not certainly in the publicly sta ted opinions of those gentlemen, whose position gives to their views a sort of quasi authority. We find spoliations, we must confess ourselves unable to see. of January, 1852, pending the debate on the Iowa While the immediate proprietorship and control of Land Bill: "Sir, it is not a question of the distribution the lands remained in the General Government, it of the public lands among the States; it is not a question of donation. If it were either I should be onitalics are ours. We have also searched the record of Gen. Cass, and of other distinguished democrats, and equandering the lands among the new States, proceed, fire, required by a recent act of Congress. would be forced immediately to re-collect from the recognized leaders of the party any desire to prethe enactment of measures declared by the party to

We have, time and again, taken occasion to express have been engaged with our political opponents, and because, until lately, there was but one view enter a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands tained or expressed among the Democrats, and that is was a measure introduced by the advocates of a high embodied in the resolution of the Bultimore Convenone source of revenue, to force Congress into the to modify our opinion to any great extent. The opadoption of a higher scale of duties for the purpose as full an examination and review as our time and

announcing the views safest and best both for the

Accidental Omission.

From some accidental omission, occurring in the making up of the Weekly form, in the printing ofat the head of the Daily Journal, has failed to occutended that it should have done for the last two weeks, or simultaneously with its appearance in the same place in the Daily. It is, of course, subject to any authorized action of the District, and without reference to the present canvass between Messrs. Ashe and McRae, having been placed so in one of our issues and intended to have been in both prior considerations totally unconnected with it, which have already been stated in this paper, and in regard to which we have as yet seen nothing calculated to alter our opinions.

Democratic Meeting in Onslow County.

We are requested to give notice that a meeting of the Democratic Party of Onslow County, will be the Treasury, Tamansi. General Almonte has been of the Court until Thursday evening, when the Jury, Monday in June next, (the 6th,) being court week, The Sloo Tehuantepec contract has been confirmed June, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to re- Mexico generally were assuming a more stable charpresent the Second District in the next Congress of the acter. The elevation of Santa Anna is hailed with

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—We regret to learn that the steam tug boat Fayetteville, was sunk last Wedto the formation of the present constitution have nesdry morning, near Smithville. The Fayetteville nearly all passed into other hands, and the portion had the day previous, been outside the Bar, lightering. the Brig Invoice, with iron, for the Central Railroad, and had returned about 2 o'clock, A. M., and anchored off Oak Island. About 6 A. M., commenced wheels, one of the boilers exploded in the bottom. is not necessary, in this connection, to say. The years upon years, remain unsold, and the care of shattering the hull of the boat so badly as to cause past year was \$8,073 86, and by the latter \$13, her to sink in about half an hour. The crew all escaped injury, except the engineer, (or fireman,) a colored man, who, we learn, was severely scalded .-The Fayetteville was valued at \$20,000, and had no insurance. She was owned by Messrs. DeRosset & of Texas. They say they can no longer entertain Brown, and Mr. Jas. Cassidey, and commanded by any doubts of the existence of gold there in quanti-Capt. John Davis. She had on board at the time of ties equal to that in California. A party of citizens the accident, 47 bars of Railroad iron, taken from had arrived at Galveston from an exploring expedion board the "Invoice."

> COUNTERFEIT TEN'S-We have been shown counterfeit ten dollar bill on the Bank of the State. The plate counterfeited is that having the State House for a vignette, letter C. The difference ap-

> The genuine have the word ten dollars eighteen times on the top of the bill. The counterfeits have ten dollars but seventeen times. The female at bottom and centre of the bill in the genuine, appears sitting on a box, the nail heads of which are visible In the counterfeit you cannot tell whether she is sitting on a box or a bale-and the nail heads are not seen-paper rather sallow.

> Mr. WHITAKER, Bookseller, Market street has laid on our table, Gleason's and Barnum's Pictorial sheets for this week, containing engraved views of the scene of the recent accident on the New Haven Railroad. They are very handsomely gotten

Mr. W. has also left a specimen of steel pens, marked as M. L. Leman's Republican, which really writes exceedingly well. Better, certainly, than Editors' pens usually do.

"The Westminster Review" for April ha ust come to hand. Leonard, Scott & Co., 79 Ful-Spite ton Street, New York, American publishers.

regularity. She is intended chiefly for towing vessels to sea, but is also fitted up very handsomely for excursion parties. Her length is 128 feet; breadth guest of the Dutchess of Southerland. of beam, 22 feet; depth of hold, 7 feet 6 inches; burthen, about 200 tons. Her engine is really a noble piece of machinery, and rated at 130 horse pow-

er, although capable of much more. Being built for a tow-boat, she sits deep in the water, drawing six feet with her wood and stores aboard: Her paddles have a dip of twenty-seven inches, and a breadth of eight feet, with guards pro- It does seem that our representatives at the court of jecting some distance beyond, to protect them from St. James, have of late days taken up the notion that tow. She is owned by Messrs. B. W. Beery, Geo. Harriss, Capt. A. M. Guthrie, and Thos. Morrison, of Wilmington. Her cost, all told, is about twentyfive to twenty-eight thousand dollars.

The Beery seems to have been constructed with the utmost regard to strength and safety, and is supplied with all the modern improvements, including the new patent pumps, and other safeguards against

Mail Failures .- It is a very common thing for us to meet with the announcement in the telegraphic despatches of the Northern papers, of "No mail south of Wilmington, N. C.," and our attention has been called to such a statement in the New York Herald of Saturday last. These despatches are dated

Now it is only justice to the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company to state that no failure of the mail has occurred here for at least three months past. The boats have uniformly connected with the mail line going North, and hence these Baltimore despatches are calculated to work undeserved injury to that Company, by representing failures as having occurred on their line, when in fact, no such failures have occurred.

An Immense Discovery.

The Fayetteville Observer directs our special at tention to what it calls the doings of the Democracy of Massachusetts, as exposed in what it is still further pleased to call that model Locofoco paper, the New York Post. The doings in question being the union of the Democratic friends of an amendment of the Massachusetts State Constitution, with any and every of the other friends of amendment. for the accomplishment of the object mutually sought after, without reference to other matters, or the compro mise of any principles, any more than Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians or Episcopalians, or any others, sacrifice their religious principles by uniting their forces for the accomplishment of an object common to all-say, the temperance reform. Do they, by this union, cease to be Methodists, or Baptists, or Presbyterians, or Episcopalians? We think not, by any means. Now, the case in Massachusetts is precisely similar in character. A reform in the State Constitution is demanded-two reform Conthe old and established platform, and be precisely similar, having no reference to national seen proper politics, but strictly confined to their own State. Is there in this any sacrifice of principle ? The Obser- claims upon the democracy of the district for re-elecver must go farther, and when it shall have hunted tion. He was first brought out four years ago by up the actual proceedings upon the occasion, it will convention of democrats, assembled for the purpose find that B. F. Hallett, a distinguished member of the Baltimore Convention, whom it represents as joining with Free Soilers, took and expressed this view of the subject. Will the Observer be so good as to look at this matter again? It will find that its notions

> The Steamer from Vera Cruz arrived at New Orleans on the 12th inst., bringing dates from Mexico to the 4th, and having General Uraga as passenger. He is going as Minister to Prussia. Gen. Santa Anna has been inaugurated as President. He made an address on the occasion. About his first act after assuming the reins of Government was to issue a highly restrictive law against the press, considerably ahead, in its own way, even of Louis Napoleon's rigor in that respect. The new ministry is composed as follows: Minister of Foreign Affairs, sion of this offence in this section of the State. The Alaman; Minister of Justice, Lares; Secretary of trial commenced on Wednesday and occupied the time appointed Minister of Mexico to the United States.

to choose delegates to the Democratic District Con by the Government, and the treaty in regard to the State; and H. L. Holmes, D. Reid and W. K. Slocum, almost universal approbation. The Southern Baptist convention, composed

of Delegates from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and the District of Columbia, met on Friday morning last, in Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore. Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D., of Maryland, was chosen President. The regetting up steam, and weighing anchor, in order to ports from the Bible Board and of the Board of Do- tions failing to give clear instructions to their officers. bring the Invoice up; at the second revolution of the mestic Missions were presented and approved. The in accordance with this law, are liable to a fine of five amount of Funds received by the first during the

GOLD IN TEXAS.—The Austin State Gazette, and other Texas Journals fully confirm the scattering accounts of recent discoveries of gold in the State tion with lumps valued at \$5,950, which they had the floors are in such a forward state that forty-eight found in a mountain 70 miles North-west from that

Answer to the Enigma published in this paper on the 13th inst: " THE JOURNAL."

More Loss of Life.—The Banking House of Robinson & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., which was undergoing repairs, caved in and fell on the 13th inst., burying over twenty workmen in the ruins, of whom it is feared that the greater number have perished.

Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of the Trustees of Robeson Institute, held

chairman of the Board of Trustees: Therefore-

New York, May 17 .- The steamer Black Warrior

General Arista came passenger in her from Vera cluding among the number Mr. Calhoun, in times somewhat past, and more recently, Mr. Hunter and others of a like stamp, especially when it is borne in mind that all parties unite in recognizing the duty of mind that all parties unite in recognizing the duty of management of the public domain costs the mind that all parties unite in recognizing the duty of management of the public domain costs the for New York, on the 6th, with \$3,000,000 of gold.

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men. Mr. Ingersoll made a speech. her engine working with perfect smoothness and Talfourd delivered an oration complimentary to Mrs H. B. Stowe, to which Charles Dickens responded in the name of the lady, who is at present a [Has the American Minister at the court of Lon

don no better employment than making speeches at dinner of this kind, where insults, evidently preconcerted are offered to a portion of the country which he represents, for as such we regard the Stowe compliments and rejoinders at the Lord Mayor's dinner. Why did not Mr. Ingersoll leave at once judice, or aristocractic rancor against their own country, the better they fulfil their mission.]

The Budget or financial scheme for the ensuing year, brought forward by the British Chancellor o the Exchequer, seems to meet with general appro val in business and commercial circles. Twenty seven thousand emigrants left Liverpool during the month of April-mostly Irish and Germans,-and arge proportion destined for the United States.

The Empress of France miscarried on the 29th of April. She has recovered her health. Two noncommissioned officers of the Chasseurs of Vincennes have been sent to Constantinople, to train a corps of Chasseurs for the Turkish service. The Moniteur contains the pardon of sixty-nine more political

The Dario Espanol of Madrid, says that Santa Anna has sought the aid of Spain to repel an anticipated Fillibuster expedition from the U. States. TURKEY .-- Letters from Constantinople to the 24th of March bring the details of the affray which took place on Palm Sunday at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The letters say that the English misionaries were turned out of the Church because they behaved in an unseemly manner when the proession of the Host passed on Good Friday. A missionary named Crawford preached a sermon

outside the synagogue, while service was going on within, and indulged in violent invectives against he Talmud. One of the children of Israel, becoming incensed, hurled a dead cat in the face of the reverend centleman. Mr. Crawford's friends came to his rescue. The

ews supported the defender of the Mosaic rites, and fight ensued. It rained mud and rocks, the letter his friends were obliged to seek safety in flight. CAPE OF GOOD HOPE .- By the arrival of the ship Johnouse, we have advices from the Cade of Good lone to the 8th of March. They state that Maconea and other Gaika chiefs, had agreed to all of

Gen. Catheart's conditions. A formal proclamation of peace is expected by the next post. The Gaika tribes which have been expelled from the Examito'as, and driven across the Kei, were to be located on the Thames and Upper Kei, in close proximity to Bosutos.

Another Candidate for Congress.

Our readers will perceive in another column of this naper, a card from D. K. McRae, Esq , of Wilmingn in which he announces himself a candidate for Congress in this district. Mr. McRae is a getleman of talents and distinction, and has heretofore acted that his family should all go to heaven with him. to respect their differences, while we feel confident of ventions met at Boston-their objects are found to with the democratic party. We regret that he has f he has discharged the high duties of his position ably and faithfully he ought to be returned. We believe that he has done this,—that he has beenone of the most useful and efficient representatives we have

The candidates will, we suppose, address the peo ole of the different counties during the ensuing sum

Correspondence of the Favetteville Observer.

CLINTON, May 14, 1853. ittle of importance occurred, except the trial of Joseph K. Groves, charged with kidnapping, which excited much interest in consequence of the frequent commis after retiring about two hours, returned a verdict o Esquires, for the prisoner. The prisoner was senten ced to be hung on the first Friday in July, from which he prayed and obtained an appeal to the Supreme

drawbridges at a greater speed than six miles an hour. the draw, under a penalty to the conductor of five huntentiary. Persons to be stationed with signals at the

THE CRYSTAL PALACE -Over 400 men are at work on the New York Crystal Palace, and it is said it wil on the 1st of June. Yesterday the American quarter ing the refreshment saloon, was to have been given from Liverpool for New Orleans. He took from he les, &c., for the display of goods may be arranged. &c., which is distinct from this, is not yet prepared. The roof is now nearly complete, except the dome, and hour will suffice to finish them after the dome is up. The officers of the Sardinia frigate which arrived on Sunday, were greatly surprised in not finding the exhibition already open .- Balt. Sun, 17th.

SARDINIAN CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLDS FAIR .-Sardinian frigate, with the articles intended for the Crystal Palace exhibition, arrived at New York on She exhanged salutation with the fort on Giovonni, and brought several passengers, who visi this country for the purpose of attending the fair .-The frigate has been 44 days on her voyage from Genoa. She carries 24 guns and has a crew of 278 per-She brings over 84 Italian exiles, including several ladies and gentlemen of wealth and rank. Most of hem however, are of the industrial classes and among them are no less than 22 tailors, by trade.

PUBLIC SPIRIT .- Thirty-three gentlemen of Wilmington, N. C., have subscribed \$60,000, to be applied to deepening the bar at the entrance to Cape Fear River.—Richmond Despatch.

A CHOIR IN FULL BARK .- The late Sears C. Wal ker, Esq., while once in company with Dungelson and Bache, of the Coast Survey, was speaking of N. England psalmody, and quoted one line he had frequently heard sung, viz :-"Countless scraphs bow before thy throne"-

arrived here to-day with Havana dates to the 12th which the choir spun out in this fashion, in "linked sweetness long drawn out"-

Bow-ow wow wow Before thy throne.

"I never heard that before," said Dungleson-it must be one of the dogmas of the church."— "Yes," says Bache "it is in that category Lowell Courier.

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antil several days after the steamer left Charlest Political and commercial affairs were very un ed and Jamaica in consequence of a difficulty with the Legislature, which resulted in throwing out the im portant duty bill, and the subsequent the Legislature until the 17th inst. All articles are now admitted without duty being legally collectable. consequence speculators are hurrying of orders for large cargoes to the United States.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The steamer Illinois, from Aspinwall, with Kingston dates to the 9th inst., ar. rived at 12 o'clock last night. She brings 400 pagengers and \$2.250,000 in gold.

She brings nothing later from California. Lola Montez had arrived at Panama, en route fo

A Carthagenian, charged with setting fire to the

The Legislature of New Grenada was disen the Constitutional Reform bill. The most absorb mestions are the abolition of capital punish ne separation of church and State, and the el f Governor by the people.

The principal consignees of specie by the Illinois are the American Exchange Bank \$600,000: Adams & Co., \$500,000; Burgoyne, Plume & Co.; \$200,-000; Duncan Sherman, \$250,000; Philadelphia Bank, \$100,000; and Wells, Fargo & Co., 100,000

Horrible Murder and attempted Suleid

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Robert A. Hawke, Mee. enger in the General Post office cut his wife's throat at 10 o'clock last night, an hour after they retired, completely se ering her windpipe and arteries of the neck. He then made two or three cuts at his own throat, but was, as he says, prevented from kill himself by his wife knocking the razor out of his hand. Their daughter, thirteen years of age, occupy. ng an adjoining room, was awakened by the screen of her mother, who jumped out of bed and ran down stairs. Hawke, in the mean time raised the front win dow, loudly crying out "I have cut my wife's three and my own, and intend to cut my child's"

Mrs. Hawke succeeded in reaching the front door nd attempted to speak, but was unable. The neighors were aroused, and on going in found her on the floor in a dying condition, her husband standing over her, and exclaiming "my wife! my wife! have cut her throat His child was screaming on the Mrs. Hawke expired in about 20 minutes. An in quest was held this morning and a verdict rendered of death by the hand of her husband, he being in a de.

Hawke, was arrested and committed. He w nonest and ordinarily an inoffensive man, but for some time past he has been in an extremely depressed state of mind. He had contemplated suicide, and had written a letter saying that the world was against him, and as he could not live happy here he intended

miles from Charleston, was consumed by fire, at about one o'clock A. M , yesterday. The conflagration presented a magnificent spectacle, the inflammable nature of the material causing the flame to rage with the most furious and devouring violence, and in volumes of imnense and appalling magnitude. The cars stopped ear the spot to take in wood and gave the pas full opportunity to gaze at the terrific sight. We have was entirely unconnected with the Rail Road, from which the Distillery is some 50 yards or theareabout distant, nor have we been informed whether the en-

Later from Panama\_Gorgona destroyed by Fire By the arrival of the steamship Philadelphia we have Panama papers to the 3d inst.

The Star says that the British Pacific Steam Shi Company have increased the prices of travel and reight on the route from Panama to Valparaiso and of prices in coal, provisions and salaries of those employed in the line, which is nearly double what they

Gargona, and consumed the entire village, with theex eption of the office of Messrs. Ran Runnels & Hinck-

been entirely destroyed, and the losses will fall heaviupon the proprietors. Mr. Camrubi, who had or e day before the fire purchased one of the hotsls, is a heavy loser. Mr. L. H. Howard, Mr. Taber and others have suffered considerably. The fire is said to be the work of an incendiary, a Carthagenian, who is Cruces road preserable for travelers. It is a most for tunate circumstance that the fire did not take place on the previous night, as the hotels were crowded will the El Dorado's passengers, and the transpo

99, he fell in with a boat belonging to the ship liam and Mary, Capt. Stetson, of Bath, Maine, bonn cargo of railroad iron and 208 passengers; that on the 3d of May, when near Isaacs, she struck on a rock and almost immediately sunk, and soon afterwa went down, carrying with her over 200 souls 10 4

These, with those in the boat picked up by the Resben Carver, are the only living beings left to tell of the sad disaster and loss of

BARNUM ?-A man by the name of George (Sparta,) has a cow which has brought forth a most incommon calf. The calf is now two weeks did.

living and likely to live. It has two distinctly form ed mouths, four distinctly formed nostrils longues, and four eyes; and will, I think, have and is a playful and very pretty calf. It eats four heartily with either mouth. Some three or hundred recognitions hundred persons have been to look at it, and all consider it. sider it a very great curiosity. Such a man num, could, I have no doubt, make a fortune by es hibiting this calf as a show. Mr. Houston, t belongs, has no turn that way, and would sel f he could get a fair price. He talks of exhibit at Caroline County County County it at Caroline County Court, which takes 2d Monday in June next. Sparta, Caroline, Va., May 3d, 1853.

AG-Clark Mills, the artist, has a Rocky The reporter for the Republic notices his mance a few days since, which was to get mad, "attempt to break the cords that bot because he got sight of a crimson shawl which all the shoulders of a fair lady. He continued in most rantakerous mood until the lady struck her far.

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bin, Avery, Reid and Hill of forms us that the report is incorrect, and meelf and other democrats that voted with him niustice. They did not vote for the insertion Saunder's resolution, but simply for the strik-

at of Gen. Leach's. the incorrection appeared originally in the Stanand a misconception of the gentlemen's course on based thereupon, we hope the Standard will this and correct its columns in vindication of rise interested as well as of its general and merigracter for correctness .- Wilmington Free Press. We have examined the Standard of date December 1852, and find that our Reporter was in error in ion which was called for, and the vote taken aclingly upon the motion to strike out as a seperate ever taken to England. Our Reporter says " the question being striking out Mr. Leach's Resolutions to insert Gen. dar's Resolutions," &c. He does not say that vole was taken to strike out and insert "the was to insert Gen. Saunder's Resolutions. If the n to strike out had prevailed, the next motion

The Journal of the House of Commons, pages 266 all after the word whereas" in Mr. Leach's Resons offered by him as an amendment"-whereupon oke out, it was decided in the negative." The gen- years ago, when the world rejoiced over the producman above named, in the article from the Free Press tion of the Scarlet Letter. ether with the great body of the Democrats, voted ainst inserting Gen. Saunder's Resolutions even if motion to strike out Gen. Leach's had prevailed. this connection we observe, that the Preamble ported to the late New Hanover Democartic Meetby a majority of the Committee on Resolutions. of word for word, the Resolution introduced by Gen. annders into the House at the late session of the gislature.-Raleigh Standard.

### From the Panama Echo, April 19. ding Discovery at Old Panama of Roman Colns nearly 1600 Years Old.

It will be remembered that in the Daily Echo of arch 9, a short paragraph announced the discoveof an earthenware vessel containing copper coins, old Panama. Yesterday we were favored with a reful inspection of these relics of old times by Dr. athenreith, of this city, into whose possession they

are now come. Not professing to be a nusimatologist, we are of arse unable to read and interpret the inscriptions. tit is evident that they are all of Roman origin, any of them containing, quite legibly, the names Maximinus, Diocletian, and Constantine. By this, refere, we have a clue to their date. Who the aximinus was, we are not able to determine, as were many Emperors of that name in the third fourth century; but from being associated with coins of Diocletian, it is perhaps possible that was the one who ruled jointly with that Emperor tween the years A. D. 284 and 305. Diocletian the early Christians.

### " Diocletian's fiery sword Worked busy as the lightning: then was Alban tried

Constantine is remarkable as having been promeed christianity, and removed the seat of governont from Rome to Constantinople.

The coins of these three Emperors are well known all the old Roman stations, and sometimes in conderable quantities. The most interesting question ith him to the new world these relies of the old .d they ever fall into the hands of the buccaneers, the, finding them to be neither gold nor silver, rever unanswered.

These are, we believe, the first Roman coins ever scovered upon the continent of America, and as uch, and from the locality in which they have been rought to light, they will doubtless possess much terest in the eyes of those curious in such matters, though their intrinsic value is probably not worth ore than that of the old copper they contain.

A Busy Week.—In addition to the Superior Court, which people have to pay for the privilege of ousing themselves,) we have several matters on hand considerable public interest, which the public can

tend gratuitously. First, this day, immediately after the adjournment Court, the Cumberland County Agricultural Sociewill meet in the Court House, to hear an Address om Dr. Tompkins, Editor of the Farmer's Journa!. e only Agricultural paper in the State.

Next, at 31 P. M., to-day, in the Town Hall, Calm H. Wiley, Esqr., State Superintendent of Common hools, will deliver an Address on the subject of ducation generally and the Common School System. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the ank of Fayetteville takes place this morning, when le fortunate possessors of the stock will have an oportunity of hearing how successfully their affairs ave been managed by their able officers.

To-morrow at 4 P. M., the Medical Society of North arolina will hold its annual meeting in the Odd-Fel-On Wednesday, Dr. James H. Dickson, of Wilming-

on, will deliver the Annual Address before the Sociey at the Baptist Church. The numerous friends of e respected orator will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear what will doubtless be an able and interesting discourse .- Fayetteville Observer.

# The Noble Visiters.

said to owe its position in a great measure to the by the adherent of the Duke of Bordeaux. mmercial interests of England; though the earl mself is distinguished for his devotion to belles-let-68, and well known for several other translations Snal-contributions to English poetry. His age is cursion to Europe about the 10th of June.

of Charles Lyell is already personally and favorais of notes on his travels and observations in the Med States. His colleague, Sir Henry T. de la Beeris equally distinguished as a geologist. His pub. More is not regarded as a very successful hit among ontributions to the scence commenced in 1830, the English critics. were continued at intervals to 1851, when his work, the Geological Observer, was issued.

Amos Wade, of North Carolina, has recovered to the head by a bolt, during a collision between the head by a bolt, during a collision between the state of the patrice.

N. Y. Times.

Contractor And Builder, respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared to take contracts in his line of business. He keeps constantly on hand, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Plastering Hair, Philadelphia Press Brick, N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put up Stills at the shortest notice.

[May 20—37-1y] the head by a bolt, during a collision between

GEN. HARRISON'S TOMB —A correspondent of the Morth, Theinmati Times gives the following melancholy Morth of the desecration of the dead patriot of Sides; nt of the desecration of the dead patriot of North Bend: The evergreens are often broken and cared off, the tomb defaced, card-playing and dandle are carried on within the enclosure, and even the very doors of the rault have been broken down."

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can refuges, converted priests. &c., in theatrical par-lance they will not draw. There is no such thing as getting up an enthusiasm for anything not transation-

At the head of the list of Americans now " starring t" in England is Mrs. Stove, the world renowned authoress of Uncle Tom's Cabin. She is the heroine of all the greatest festivals going on in the kingdom; new hotel opens, and you will be sure to be satisfied. the recipient of penny subscriptions; the subject of toasts; the idol of speech-makers; the victim of worshipping mobs. Her dress, her figure, her hair, her eyes, her teeth, her cheek bones, are analytically de- and flourish) for two dollars a day, are now worth scribed in newspapers; her few publicly spoken words are greedily noted down, published and devoured, and she is forced, in spite of her sex, to endure all the exposure and the rudeness that are the natural noticing, in so many words, the division of the consequences of a great popular reputation. Mrs. Stowe is, by all odds, the greatest of American lions

After her, probab'y, Nathaniel Hawthorne will be After her, probab'y, Nathaniel Hawthorne will be the rugged fright of business. Ladies appear to the most feted of this season's American visitors.— have become altogether too delicate and dainty to But his fame is purely literary, and he will get no penny subscriptions and very few diners, except what cation of their children. Home is in fact effectualhe pays for. There will be a curious few to run afly broken up. The mother, in grand toilette, delinear General Saunder's," &c.—showing that he
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less a curious few to run afly broken up. The mother, in grand toilette, delinear General Saunder's, and the cosy sofa in the corner, for insert General Saunders, etc.—showing that he Scarlet Letter and the House of the Seven Gables; but the drawing room in the hotel or boarding house; to nine-tenths of the people of England the Scarlet the daughters follow (and frequently exceed,) the fidelity. date it, but he was not sufficiently expect, it that Letter is as much a dead letter as if it were a Black example of their mothers—the sons resort to the Letter, and the House of the Seven Gables has not billiard room, the bowling alley, the coffee-house, or half as much significance as the House that Jack built. the theatre; —while the shy and disconsolate papa, Then he has thrown up his literary office in accepting exiled from home, seeks compensation for the cares ander's Resolutions; but the insertion would not, a commercial one, and among the Liverpool merchants any means, have followed as a necessary conse- where his lot is cast, there will be found very little sympathy for his literary character. A consulship is so completely a matter of dollars and cents, that it will 267, shows that Gen. Saunders moved to "strike dry up, for the time being, all the springs of his imagination, as did his berth in the Salem Custom House. We hope, however, he may make a fortune in the of-Mr. Leach, of Davidson, called for a division of the fice, and, when four years have expired, may be turnestion. The question then being on the motion to ed out and be forced to write again, as he was four

After Mr. Hawthrone in fame, though before him str ke out; but they would no doubt have voted in distinction, comes the ex-President, Martin Van Buren, now affoat on the Atlantic. He is the first specimen of a live ex-President ever shipped from the United States to Europe, and he goes with as little Resolution on the subject of the Public Lands, parade as does John Bullock, the retired butcher, who quite as great a man, in social position at home, as the retired President. This will surprise our friends a voted down by the Meeting, were in substance, if across the water, who are so accustomed to make heroes of "discrowned" kings and other potentates. as a fiction. But the evidence adduced in the review But they will find our discrowned President a very hearty, happy old man, and a capital specimen of a well preserved, cool-blooded American gentleman, who, having achieved the highest honors of his coun- haustion of age, but in consequence of falling from a try, now looks on with indifference at the accession of

new Fresidents, and becomes again a private citizen. | a fever, which carried her off. We pass over the list of ex-Congressmen, ex-distrikes us is the "Black Swan," who is ere this in Irish family, that is of one originally English, but England, and who, in the wake of Mrs. Stowe, the long naturalized in Ireland. Early in life she visited great author of negro heroics, ought to be nearly as the Court of London, where her beauty attracted some great a lion. We shall look anxiously for the reports attention; for at one of Edward the Fourth's balls she the Black Swan, letters from Lord Carlisle and the ard the Third. Soon after she married the third son opening of Straffor! House to the Black Swan. Con- ily of Irish nobles. In 1529 her husband, then in his resentative of the race out of whose sufferings Mrs. earl of her name. In 1534 he died. His counters re-Stowe has made so great a fortune and so vast a rep- ceived for her jointure the lands and castle of Inchi-

after the Black Swan, is the Hon. James Buchanan, she a trump? minister to England. But he has not yet embarked, and it would be anticipating too much to speculate on times all through; and Ireland particularly was a conwell known as one of the most violent persecutors the impression he will make. We therefore break off stant scene of turmoil. What a fund of tradition her with the Black Swan. Mr. Buchanan's reception gossip must have been! Her youth was almost comay be a matter for future reference.—Phil. Bulletin.

A case is now before the Boston Police Court to of America, the first preaching of Luther, the burning imed Emperor at York in 306, by the Roman le- test the right of colored persons to occupy the dress in Britain; and though this title was not conmed to him, he was placed in full authority over "Three tickets for the dress circle of the Opera and Spain and Britain. After having defeated all were purchased through an express man; with these battle of Flodden field was fought; yet she survived see Emperor of the Roman Empire, and in 323 emsee Emperor of the Roman Empire, and in 324 emsee Emperor of the Roman Empire, and in 325 emsee Emperor of the Roman Empire Em of Salem,) demanded admittance to the dress circle of the Opera on Wednesday night. They gave their her long term of existence. She saw many a rebellion tickets to the door-keeper and received checks, and antiquarians in Europe, and are constantly found were proceeding to take seats when they were stopped by Mr. Palmer who told them they could not take those seats; they said that they had come from Salem show they found their way to Old Panama? Per-to hear Madam Sontag; they were told again that they could not be admitted, and were tendered their were with him—some old antiquarian, who carried money back, or seats in the gallery; both those propositions were declined, and they still standing in the passage way were ejected. It was also testified to that the tickets were not the right ones for the night in rew them away in disgust? or did the owner, val- question; that orders had been given not to sell ticking them more than the riches that surrounded ets to colored persons for the dress circle, and tickets hide them in the ground from the grasp of the had been refused to the dress circle to white persons underers? These questions must, we fear, remain who were not well dressed. The case is not yet con-

> RAIL ROAD CASUALTIES .- The New-York Herald gives the following summary of casualties involving to market, five miles distant, having no servant.

loss of life during the current year. During the brief period which has elapsed since the st of January no less than thirty-seven rail road accidents have occured in this country, causing one hunfred and twenty-three deaths, and inflicting serious bodily injury on two hundred and elevan persons, being at the rate of two accidents per week, and neartusions per day. As this is exclusive of persons kility caused by the negligence niggardliness, and sloth Charles the First beheahed, or James the Second sent of the directors and officials of our railways, is one into exile. Don't talk of old women, after a specimen life per day. This is less, it is true, than the mortali- like this! two hundred and nine deaths, and fifty severe injuries several others, about that time, appear to have been to the person, have occured since the 1st of January, engaged in a conspiracy against death; and, though a share in the latter. The former are solely due to till they were a century and a half old. In these days the hand of man. There are numberless railways on of progress we cannot pretend to rival such doings. the world which do a very large business and on What with steamboats blowing up, and railroad trains which a single life has never been lost. Nor do we going down; what with allopathy, homecepathy, and see any valid reason for attributing any share of the accidents which occur on other lines inevitable misfortune. We have never, in the whole course of our experience, heard of a single accident on a railway which might not have been averted by ordinary care, precaution, and management.

THE POPE AND HIS POLICY .- We learn from a very ntelligent gentleman who has means of information on the subject which we have not, that a change in policy of the Pope more in accordance with the policy of the age than that which he has recently pursued, is rumored in some of the diplomatic circles of The royal commission of England appointed to vis- Southern Europe. It is stated that he recently made the New York exhibition for the industry of all na- his confesser and companion a Cardinal. This man ons is named to consist of a peer of the realm, the professes liberal views. He is a Capuchin, and is arl of Ellesmere, and two distinguished geologists, reputed to possess much talent. He has been long the Charles Lyell and Sir Henry Thomas de la Beche. opposed to Antonelli and others of the retrograde fachey will no doubt be in this city in the course of tion in the Sacred College. It is believed that his Holiness will soon make him prime minister. In this The earldom of Ellesmore was created in 1846.— case, a new cabinet will be chosen, and a more liberthe first and present earl is Francis Elgerton Levison al course will be pursued. The Pope willithen go to wer, a junior branch of the house of Bridgewater, Paris, and crown Louis Napoleon,—a measure to flown for its liberality to letters and science,) and a which he is entirely favorable, but which has been ecendant of the Welsh family of Gower. His house much opposed by Austria and some other powers, as N. Y. Journal of Com.

Vanderbilt's New Steam Yacht, the North the German poets, and also for a number of Star will start from New York on her pleasure ex-

Thomas Carlyle is said to be engaged in the prepar known in this country, and has published two ation of a work on the Life and Times of Frederick the Great Lord John Russell is engaged on the Life and Memoirs of Charles James Fox. His life of

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10 bbls. superior A. C. C. Sugar.
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at dinner—cold suppore at midnight, and five de-lars a month for blacking your boots—that's the way to live high in New York at the present day.— And if, when the bill is sent in, you don't think it "high" enough, you have only to wait till the next Every new one charges an advance upon the others; and the same accommodations which five years ago could be had (barring perhaps, a little flummery

ten, and difficult to be got at that. Homes, it seems to us, must have gone terribly out of fashion. Our population seems rapidly moving out upon the sidewalk; and it will soon be deemed vulgar for a man to have a house and home of his own, or to retire from public observation to his family or friends during the brief hours stolen from HURST at a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk assume the management of a household or the eduof business and the disappointments of his home-

where, we will not even venture to guess. Such habits of life inevitably beget carelessness, extravagance, profligacy-sometimes even crime.-This pernicious hotel and boarding house life is the curse of the wealthy and idle classes. It promotes extravagance, gossip, immorality, and general depravity of the whole moral nature. An entire community thus, as it were, deprived of the grand central attraction and regulator of home, must tend to-

### wards all sorts of evils and disasters. New York Times.

The London Quarterly Review for April contains an interesting article, respecting the old Countess of Desmond, who died in the reign of James the First, and who is said to have pronounced Richard the Third as

Don't Talk of Old Women.

handsome a man as she ever danced with. By many persons the tale of this venerable matron is regarded proves conclusively that such person really existed; that she appeared at Court when nearly a century and a half old; and that she finally died, not from the excherry tree and injuring her thigh, so that she caught This tough old dowager seems to have been born in

plomats, small writers and small reputations that 1464, in the midst of the famous War of the Roses, swarm in Europe now, and the next notability that which so long ravaged England. She came of a good f banquets given to the Black Swan, testimonials to danced with the Duke of Gloster, subsequently Rich-Dutchess of Sutherland to the Black Swan, and the of Thomas, eighth earl of Desmond, a powerful famistency exacts all these honors in behalf of the rep- seventy fifth year, succeeded to the title, as twelfth quin, which she held up to within a few years of her The next distinguished American going to Europe death, more than seventy years subsequently. Wasn't

> The generations in which she lived were stirring temporary with the last crusade; while her old age saw the settlement of Virginia. She could remember the murder of the princes in the Tower, the discovery the allotted term of human existence, when the fatal ruled, with almost princely sway, in Ireland, during in her native island, and no less than two dynastic revolutions in England itself. In her old age she was dispossessed of her jointure lands, by the forfeiture of the entire Desmend estates, in consequence of the treason of the sixteenth earl; and being thus reduced to poverty, repaired to London for redress, walking all the way from Bristol to the capital on foot. A portrait of her, painted during this visit, survives, and is well authenticated. What a woman!

The article in the Quartely gives a striking picture of the wild life led in Ireland during her day. We must go to the hills of Kurdistan to find anything corresponding to it in our time. Of these troubles the Countess appears to have had her share At one period she was living in nearly royal state with her husband; at another she was so poor that she had to walk Annuitants, dowagers and life-tenants are proverbial- Martin. jointure for seventy years. Sir Walter Raleigh, who knew her, and is one of those whose testimony proves the her, and is one of those whose testimony proves to have sense to have tess takes the palm of all her class, as she held her her great age, may be said, in one sense, to have had a hand in her death, for he it was that first introly one death and one-sixth fractures or severe con- duced cherry trees into Ireland. Had the luscious fruit been kept out of the island, or had it been long ed by being run over or falling from the cars, we shall enough there to become common, this ancient lady be within the mark if we say that the average mortal- would probably not have given in till she had seen

y due to steamboat accidents, nine of which, causing It was the age, however, for "old folk." Parr, and But the elements may very possibly have had they were all caught at last, they generally held out of progress we cannot pretend to rival such doings.—
What with steamboats blowing up, and railroad trains going down; what with allopathy, homecapathy, and other pathies, he is a lucky man who can survive till with timber, lumber and naval stores.

What with time and naval stores. seventy, much less to twice seventy, like the old Countess of Desmond .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

> Major W. H. Polk and G. W. Jones, both popular members of the last Congress, from Tennessee, have been thrown into the same District by the late arrangement. A sharp contest is anticipated between them for the seat in the next Congress.

> ing cruptions, sere nipples, broken or caked breasts, piles and corns after a thorough trial of Mexican Mustang Liniment.
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> The Mexican Mustang Liniment will give the most undoubted satis action to every one giving it a trial for stiff joints, stiff neck or sore throat; it has proved itself efficacious in those complaints

Doct. Sam'l. B. Martin, one of the most experienced of the Medical Faculty in the City of Baltimore, writes of STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT and of STABLER'S

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RUIT AND BACON, Per Schr. E. S. Powell. 15 bbls.
Apples; 2 casks Bacon Sides; 2 bbl. do. do. Low for GEO. H. KELLEY'S.

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THE SUMMER SESSION of this School will commence the charge of the charge of the charge of the shade lower. Sales of Zull bbls. at \$1.00 of Zull bull. and considerable sales of Zull bbls. at \$1.00 of Zull bull. and considerable sales of Zull bbls. at \$1.00 of Zull bull. and considerable sales of Zull bbls. at \$1.00 of Zull bull. and considerable sales of Zull bbls. at \$1.00 of Zull bull. and considerable sales of Zull bbls. at \$1.00 of Zull bull. and considerable sales of Zull bbls. at \$1.00 of Zull bull. and considerable sales of Zull bbls. at \$1.00 of Zull bull. and considerable inquiry for Rosin.

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tion. If, in your to with seal and adelify. JOHN J. WHITEHEAD. May 18, 1853. 37-lm

SUPERIOR COURT CLERK. We are authorised to announce Mr. H. W. FOY candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk at the enning August election. May 6th, 1853 We are authorized to announce Dr. JOHN.C. BROAD-

at the ensuing August election. May 6th, 1853 We are authorized to announce Dr. JAMES F. SIMP-SON, as again a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, of New Hanover County. Dr. S. pledges himself, i elected, to discharge the duties of his office with industry and

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We are authorised to announce Mr. GEORGE M. BISHOP, as a candidate at the ensuing election in August next, for the office of County Court Clerk of New Hanorer County. Mr. Bishop pledges himself, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and to the best of his abili-May 12.-212-6t-36-te

To the Voters of New Hanever County: Fellow-Citizens: In a short time it will devolve upon yo to elect from amongst your number, a suitable person to all the office of County Court Clerk. Allow me to present to your consideration, my name as a candid to for that office; and at the same time to return my sincere thanks for your liberal suffrages heretofore bestowed, and to promise you if elected to discharge the several duties of that office with fidelity and SAM'L R. BUNTING. April 13th. 1853

### Town papers copy. MARRIED.

In this town, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. A. P. Repiton Ir. WILLIAM SWAIN, to Miss VIRGINIA BOWDEN, all of this In this town, on the 18th inst., by Rev. A. P. Repiton In Charles M. Harris, to Miss Mary E. Smith.
In Sampson county, on the 17th ult., by W. L. Robinson Esq., Mr. John T. STEVENS all of Sampson. Mr. John T. Stevens, to Miss Catharine. P. Goff

In this town, on the 18th inst., MARY AUGUSTA, daughter of Sarah and William A. Gwyer, aged I year and 6 month and 17 days.

In Bladen county, on the 9th inst., BENJAMIN EVANS, Sr.

the 80th year of his age. He was an acceptable member the Masonic Fraternity for upwards of fifty years; his sufrings were great, but were borne with patience, and with full assurance of mercy; he calmly glided from earth and its transient joys into a world of eternal glory. When sin is pardoned and removed the sting of death is gone. Poets and philosophers, and the wise men of this world have united to pullosophers, and the wise men of this world have united to throw around the precincts of the tomb a gloom which the light of revelation alone can penetrate, irradiate and dispel. They have called it cold, and dark, and solitary. How lit-tle the eye that is closed seeks of the darkness. The sleeping dust heeds not the solitude. 'Tis to the surviver these are dreadful—not to the peaceful sleeper. Death comes to all—cutting down alike the floweret of the field, the tall tree of the forest or the withered oak; but it is that each and all may bloom and flourish afresh beneath a brighter scene and a

nore genial clime, yea flourish everlastingly! The insatiate archer bears continually away from us our earthly associates, and introduces them to far more glorious companions. The cherubim of light—the burning seraphim—the Church of the first born. They shall see him face to ace, who is to the Christian the first and the last; his hope, shall not be eternal. The separation is painful, but is shall not be eternal. The sleeping dust shall arise, reanimate and beautified and incorruptible, and again united to its kindred spirit shall share forever its beatitude and glory

At her residence, in Duplin county, on the 3d ult, Mrs. REBECCA HODGES, aged 53. For several weeks her spirit forth no murmur. She had been a strict member of the Bap tist Church 17 years; noted alike for many noble and gener ous qualities, as well as sincere piety, she drew many friend around her, who mourn their loss. She sleeps the calm swee

sleep of death—thus
"Star by star decline till all are passed away Nor sink these stars in empty night,

But hide themselves in Heaven's own light."—Com.

Fayetteville Observer, Raleigh Standard, and Goldsboro

# Marine Intelligence.

ARRIVED. May 14.-Schr. Henry Nutt, Garwood, from Philadelphia to Geo. Harriss.
Sehr. Cherokee, Gandy, from Baltimore, to Geo. Harriss.
May 15.—Steamer Rowan, Perry, from Fayetteville, to E.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

Schr. E. S. Powell, Coffin, from New York, to G. Parriss. Schr. Elouise, Robinson, from New York, to M. Costin. May 16.—Schr. J. Darling, Hudson, from New York, to DeRosset & Brown. 17-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston, with 70 passengers. 17-Schr. Forest, Gullifer, from New York, to Kidder Schr. Lake, Lake, from Philadelphia, to George Harriss: with mdze.
Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to

Steamer Evergreen, Watson, from Favetteville, to . McBary. 18—Schr. Thos. Hix, Hall, from New York, to M. tin.
Schr. Mary Jane, Lupton, from Washington, N. C., to Ellis & Mitchell; with 853 bush. cow peas.
Steamer Southerner, Roberts, from Fayetteville, to W. H. McRary.
19—U. S. Mail Sseamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston, with 62 passengers.
OFF THE BAR—Br. Brig Invoice. Hocken, fm Newport,
(Eng.,) to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with iron for N. C. R. R.

CLEARED.
May 14.—Sohr. Eliza, Frisbee, for Boston, with rice, by DeRosset & Brown.

May 16.—Schr. Radiant, Whitehurst, for Washington, N. Steamer Rowan, Perry, for Fayetteville, with one boat in ow, by E. J. Lutterloh. May 17.—The Schr. H. Hallock, Pow, cleared on Friday, out met with a small accident, which caused detention for

U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charleston, with 34 passengers. 17—Schr. Superb, Fargo, for Norwich, Conn., by Kidder Martin; with 70,500 feet lumber.

18-Br. Brig Wasp, Page, for Bristol, (Eng.,) by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 150 bbls. spirits turpentine, 300 do. tar, 640 do. rosin. Schr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, for New York, by DeRosset &

Brown: with naval stores, &c. Schr. Rockingham, Shute, for Boston, by Peirce & Dudley; with lumber.
Schr. Northern Light, Holmes, for Rockland, Me., by
Wm. M. Harris; with 15 bbls. Tar, 15 do. Pitch and 70 feet steam sawd Lumber.
Schr. Cherokee, Gandy, for New York, by Geo. Harris; Steamer Southerner, Roberts, for Fayetteville, by W. H. McRary.
19-U. S. M. Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charles-

on, with 42 rassengers. Arrived, Schr. D. P. Woodbury, Davis, from Wilmington N. C., to W. J. Gore, T. W. Gore, and others.

OW PEAS.—900 bushels landing, and for sale by
May 19 218-2t ELLIS & MITCHELL. INSPECTOR'S NOTICE. THE Subscriber has received the apointment of Inspector of NAVAL STORES, and solicits business from those having it in his line.

JAMES I. BRYAN.

having it in his line.

50,000 LBS. WOOL WANTED, for which the high-est cash price will be paid, by W. HAMILTON McRARY.

CAPT. CHAS. H. MILLER, having leased this well-known establishment and refarmished it in modern style, would inform the public, that they will find the accommodations of a very superior character in every

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Capt. Miller's reputation as a host is well known everywhere, and he is determined it shall lose nothing by his future efforts. The highest degree of satisfaction guaranted to all who may favor him with their company.

Philadelphia, May 2, 1858

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EVERITSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY.

N. Mess, ...14 00 Do. Prime, ... 0 00 BEEF CATTLE, Do. No.2, 0 00 Do. No.3, 1 05 Sp'ts Turp., per IL, per gallon. Sperm, .... 1 15 Neats Foot, ... 00 Neats Foot, ... 00 EAS, per bushel. Black Eye, ... 00 OFFEE, perlb. Cuba; ANDLES, per lb Irish, bbl...1 00 Sweet, bush.,..50 OULTRY. Spts. Turp. 0 00 a Do. dead lb.12k Clean, nom. 0 00 Rough, bush., 0 00 SALT, per bushel. Per pound, ... 45
LOUR, per barrel.
Northern ... 5 25
Baltimore, ... none.
Fayetteville,0 00 AY, per 100 lbs. North River,0 00 Liv'l sack ... 0 00 OAP, per lb.,...5 HINGLES, per N HOLLOW-WARE Best Cast .... 22 Blister ... 7 TAVES, per M. est Swede .... 5 rough,00 00 Ash Head'g 0 00 R. O. hhd., ARD, per lb. No. Carolina, 10 Western, nom . 12 dressed,00 00 Do. rough,00 00 LIME, per barre!. town.0 00 a 0 00 LUMBER, River, per M. Floor. B'ds,00 00 a 14 00 Wide do...0 00 a 9 00 Wide do ... 0 00 a
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Gin, ... 30 a
Whiskey, rec. 28 a
Apple Brandy, 371 a
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water are subject to the expense of landing, inspection cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 per M.: Ta and Turpentine about 10 a 15 cents per harrel val stores, when brought perrailroad, about the same expenses are incurred. \*For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according to quality. Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchange.

Nore. -River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, sold in the

Baltimore . . . } per ct.prem. | Philadelphia } per ct. prem. " " Virginia.... 1 New York, ... § . . .

# FREIGHTS: TO NEW YORK.

Lumber, per M.,...... 5 00 O PHILADELPHIA.

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET. FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 19TH, 1853.

REMARKS.—The past week has been somewhat dull for out loor business. Naval Stores and Timber comes in sparingly, and persons holding orders for the first are unable to fill hem. The River is in good boating order. Below will be found such remarks as we deem ourselves justified in making : BACON-The receipts of N. C. make for the week have been fair, and stock in store is fully sufficient for demands. Sales have been made at 121 cents for hams and 11 cent 7 tb. for hog round from store; 7,000 fbs. hog round sold yesterday (Wednesday) at 10 cents \$\phi\$ fb. There is a full stock of Western in store, and sales dull at 62 to 74 cents for shoulders, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents for middlings, as to quantity and quality. See table.

BEFF CATTLE AND LAMBS—But few if any receipts of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the given last Thursdays present. Good Green feet in

Beef Cattle since, last Thursdays report. Good Grass fed is worth about 5 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ to on the hoof, for the net, after having been butchered. Lambs—83 head of Lambs arrived a few days since, and were taken by Butchers at about \$2 ?

Beeswax—Comes in slowly, and is in demand at quataday, which sold on Saturday last at 91 cents # B. There is some enquiry for the article, and a lot of prime would meet

duced since last review, but there is still a sufficient supply for demand. Cargo of 1,000 bushels received from Beaufort county on last Tuesday changed hands at 60 cents p bushel, Eggs-Arrive slowly, and sell from carts at 15 to 16 cents Plous-No change to note in the prices of Northern brands, and stock in store is sufficient for demand. The stock of Fayetteville is rather light, and the price has advan-No receipt to note this week. Stock has been con-

siderably reduced, and there is a moderate demand.

Herrings—Sales of 80 bbls. at auction on Monday at \$3 LARD—Remains as last reported, with a fair stock, and moderate demand for N. C. make.

LUMBER.—Some 6 or 8 rafts river lumber received since last Thursday. Sales of one raft wide boards at \$9, one do. but supposed at \$134 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ M. Market dull, and but little demand.

Molasses.—None received this week. Sales of former arrivals at 18 cents cash, and 19 @ 20 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gallon, 90 days,

n lots to suit.

NAVAL STORES.—There has been but littie business doing NAVAL STORES.—There has been but little business doing in this market for the week ended to-day. TURPENTINE has come in sparingly, the receipts and sales reaching but about 980 barrels. On Saturday the article declined 5 cents on last Thursday's quotations, for both virgin and yellow dip, and prices since have ruled steady at \$4 15 for virgin and \$3 60 for yellow dip—one parcel of extra quality virgin brought \$4 20 on Tuesday, \$9 280 fbs. There has been only a small parcel of the hard article received, which went at \$1 60.—The sales of the week are as follows:

The sales of the week are as follows: Virgin. Yellow dip. Hard. \$4 20 ... \$3 65 .... 4 15 ... 3 60 .... 4 15 ... 3 60 .... \$1 60 4 15..... 3 60..... 4 15..... 3 50.....

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The market closing firm this morning at quotations, with a fair demand from distillers. None now offering.—SPIRITS TURFENTINE—has ruled unsteady during the week, and the price has declined 3½ cents on last Thursday's quotations.—Sales are as follows: On Saturday and Monday about 500 barrels changed hands, at 44 @ 46 cents @ gallon; no sales on Tuesday; on yesterday (Wednesday) some small parcels sold at 44 cents, at which the market closes dull. The stock is very light; and the article is held at above figures, but there seems to be no buyers in market.

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ROSIN — There has been nothing doing in this article since our last review, and there appears to be no demand; held at about \$1 05 to \$1 25 per bbl., as to size and quality.—TAR—arrives very slowly, and is in considerable demand at quotation. We note only one sale this week, on Tuesday, of 86 bbls. at \$2 10 per bbl.

SHINGLES.—Sale of 100,000 common cypress, to arrive, at \$2 50 per M.

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Shingles.—Sale of 100,000 common cypress, to arrive, at \$2 50 per M.

Oats.—Stock is very light, and no receipts.

Peas—Cargo of 853 bushels Cow Peas received yesterday to order. Stock in store fair, demand moderate.

Pork.—The stock of Northern Mess is fair, and sales from store of 25 bbls. at \$16 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bbl., cash. See table for store rates, as to quantity and quality.

Poultry.—This market is very poorly supplied, and prices rule high. See table.

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Rick.—Sales from store to grocers at 41 cents ? fb. fo wanted.

TIMEER-Has come in very slowly during the week, and sales of only 8 @ 10 rafts have been made, at prices ranging within classified figures. Fee table.

Franchis-Remain without change is prices. There are but few vessels in port, and produce is gradually accumulations.

rather dull for Spirits Turpentine and prices are again a shade lower. Sales of 200 bhs. at 64@ 65c 2 gal, each. Tar is in good demand and considerable sales of Wilmington and North County at \$2.37 \( \) \$3.30 bbl., each and 6 mos. There is in good demand and considerable sales of Wilmington and North County at \$2.37 \( \) \$3.30 bbl., each and 6 mos. There is an adderable inquiry for Rosin. Common is selling freely in the county at \$2.30 bbl. (and 6 mos. There is a considerable inquiry for Rosin. Common is selling freely in the county at \$2.30 bbl. (and 6 mos. There is a considerable inquiry for Rosin. Common is selling freely in the county at \$2.30 bbl. (and 6 mos. There is a considerable inquiry for Rosin. Common is selling freely in the county at \$2.30 bbl. (and 6 mos. There is a considerable inquiry for Rosin. Common is selling freely in the county at \$2.30 bbl. (and 6 mos. There is a considerable inquiry for Rosin. Common is selling freely in the county at \$2.30 bbl. (and 6 mos. There is a considerable inquiry for Rosin. Common is selling freely inquiry for Rosin. Common is selling freely inquiry for Rosin.

87 @ \$5 \$\pi\$ bbl. Potomac Shad 10 @ \$10 25 \$\pi\$ bbl. At all Corn Exchange, this morning, there were sales of yello Corn at 59@60 cents, and white do at 54@55 cents \$\pi\$ bbl. Sale of inferior Maryland and Virgina Uats at \$2 cents \$\pi\$ bushed Prime Maryland Oats \$26@42 cents, Pennsylvania do, \$2 cents \$\pi\$ bushed Pennsylvania Rye, and prime, \$2 cents \$\pi\$ bushed. We quote good to prime Maryland red Wheat 1 09@\$1 13, white do. at 1 16@\$1 19, very prime do \$1 \$\pi\$ bushed. Rio Coffee \$1@9\$ cts. \$\pi\$ b. Rice 4@4\$ cts. \$\pi\$ Sales of Mess Pork at 15 50 a \$16, Prime do. \$14 50 \$\pi\$ be Mess Beef 15@\$16 \$\pi\$ bbl. Bacon shoulders \$6\$ cents, and hams 10@12\pi\$ cents \$\pi\$ b Lard—sales 71@8] cents, and hams 10@121 cents \$\mathre{B}\$ Lard—sal bbls. at 91 cents, kegs 101 cents \$\mathre{B}\$ B. Butter in kegs 17 cents \$\mathre{B}\$ B. Cheese 9@10 cents \$\mathre{B}\$ B. Whiskey—quote hhds. at 22 cents, and bbls. at 23 cents \$\mathre{B}\$ gallon. NEW YORK, May 18. NEW YORK, May 18.

NAVAL STORES.—Turpentine for the three previous days has been very quiet, the only sales being 175 bbls. Norh County at \$4.87½ \$2.2016.—500 bbls. was sold previous to arrival, on private terms—Stock as last noticed. Spirits Turpentine is dull, and lower, with sales only in lots, at 64 @ 65 cents cash—the stock continues light. We notice sales of a cargo of 1000 bbls. Wilmington Tar, affoat, at \$2.62½, allowance to fill; 1450 Wilmington Common Rosin, \$1.57½; 436 small do., \$1.50@152½; 100 North County; \$1.45, delivered; 205 do \$1.35, affoat, and delivered; 200 common to good No. 1, \$2.20 4, the lower quality \$7.500. the higher grades 19 280 fb. LIVERPOOL. May 14-Cotton-The sales of the la three days amount to 20,000 bales, of which speculators 3,000 and exporters 2,000 bales. The quotations of the lof brokers are: Fair Orleans 62d, Middling 52d. Fair lands 64d, Middling 54d with a moderate

CHARLESTON, May 17.—Cotton—There de doing in this article to-day. Prices were de ales reached 500 bafés, at extreta s ranging in NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton—sales of teady rates. Rice—sales of 800 Carden at 8

of 200 bbls. Orleans at 44 @ 54 cents. Molasses—of 200 bbls. Cuba at 25 a 26 cents. Hour—sales of 7.250 bbls. Cuba at 25 a 26 cents. Flour—sales of 7.250 d 456 @ \$4 62 for State, and 4 75 @ \$4 94 for Gents of 1,250 bbls. Southern at 5 12 @ \$5 25. Wheat Corn—sales of 40,000 bushels at 69 cents for mixed

cents for yellow. Whiskey—sales of 250 bbls. at 218 Pork—sales of 500 bbls. at \$15 50 for mess, and prime. Beef—sales of 300 bbls. mess at \$18. Lar

Preadstuffs—Flour has declined 8d to 6d per barrel. Corn-

for white the demand is moderate with prices rather favor, ble for buyers—yellow has declined 6d.

Trade at Manchester has slightly improved.

Lard—The demand is good, and prices stiffer.

Provisions—Eacon is active—Beef in moderate request—
Pork is in moderate demand. Pork is in moderate demand.

R. ROBINSON, Wilmington, N. C.,
AVING opened an establishment for the preparation
and bottling of MINERAL WATER of all kinds such as Lemon, Sarsaparilla, &c.; also, GINGER POP, and in general every description of beverages, together with a very superior article of EFFERVESCENT CIDER, is prepared to supply orders for the same to any amount at 33; cents per dozen for the Mineral Water and Pop, and 37; eta per dozen for the Cider, delivered free of additional charge at any part of the town, and forwarded to any part of the

THE STEAMER "SPRAY" will leave for Smithville Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 9 A. M.: returning, will leave Smithville sem days at 3 P. M. On Sunday, leaving Wilmington at 10 A Passage 50 cents in all cases. Freight 25 cents per barrel. Other articles in proportion.

Apply on board, or to
April 16.

A. H. VANBOKKELEN,
No. 2, South Wharves

EXCURSIONS TO OAK ISLAND. STEAMER "SPRAY" will make excursions every Saturday during month of May to Oak Island, visiting Fort Caswell, and landing at Smithville and

Orton.
Tickets \$1; children under 12 years, half price.
May 5th, '53.—[206-tf]
A. H. VANBOKKELEN. SALT. 1,000 bushels, now in store, for sale by Feb. 17. FREEMAN & HOUSTON

WRAPPING PAPER.—500 reams Wrapping Paper, from 33½ cents to \$1 12½ per ream. For sale by W. C. HOWARD. ORDAGE AND SHIP CHANDLERY .- Merchant ORDAGE AND SHIP CHANDLERY.—Merchant and Masters of vessels will find a full and complete stor of Cordage, Blocks, Hanks, Mast Hoops, Duck Hoops and Thimbles, Marlin Spikes, Hand Spikes, Oars, Pump Boxes Leather, Paint, Oil, and everything required on board of ship. Also, Ship Stores put up as low as possible, by May 6

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JUST received by schr. E. S. Powell, from New York; 4
J kegs new May Butter; 20 bbls. Extra Canal Flour; 20
half bbls. do.; 50 bags do.; 10 boxes layer Rasins; 10 boxes
bunch do.; 20 half boxes layer do.; 20 qr. boxes bunch do.;
2 doz. best Olive Oil; 5 bags soft shell Almonds; 2 boxes
shelled do.; 1 doz. pure Jamaica Lime Juice; 50 bs Nutmegs.
For sale low by
W. C. HOWARD.

NOW OPENING, the latest styles of Vests, Cravats and Pants—the patterns direct from Paris Call at May 18. SCOTT & BALDWIN'S. 40 MORE of those splendid Linen Sacks. Those who have been waiting, can be supplied at May 18. SCOTT & BALDWIN'S.

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FULTON MARKET Corned Beef, in bbls. and half bbls.; No. 1 Mackarel and Soused Salmon, in kits, very superior; Ocean Shad, in bbls. and half bbls.; N. C. Cut Herrings, in bbls.; Pickled and Dry salted Eastern Herrings, in bbls.; Superior Goshen Butter, in firkins; Hiram Emith Flour, in bbls. and half bbls.; Butter, Soda and Sugar Crackers, in boxes and bbls.; N. C. Bacon, Mess Pork, Land, Salt, Spices, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Liquors, Wines, Vinegar, Cigars, Snuff, Tobacco, Candles, Soap, and a variety of other articles in the Grocery line. For sale by
May 14

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PRICKS.—50,000 hard Bricks, on board Schr. Dacotah,
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—do. 170 and various other most approved brands and for sale at

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PER SCHR. E. S. POWELL.—Prof. Norton's Scientific Agriculture; Rodger's Scientific Agriculture; Santon's American Much Book; Fulton & Eastman's Book Reging; Peirce's Trigonometry; Nelson on Infidelity; Combeare & Hawton's Life and Epistes of St. Paul, Emplish Ed Hert's English Grammar. At May 18, 1853 S. W. WHITAKER'S

ORNED BEEF.—Fulton Market Corned Boot, in b CORNED BEEF.—Funton Band half bols. For sale by PREEMAN & HOUSTON

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### For Congress. HON. WM. S. ASHE.

ODD FELLOWS' CELEBRATION .- Last Friday the brethren of the Order turned out in procession, in commemoration of the Eleventh Anniversary of Cape Fear Lodge, No. 2. The number of members of the Lodge in procession was very respectable, and the The government were strongly urged to meet the display was much heightened by the presence of the Grand Lodge which participated in the celebration, the tariff. as did also the Clarendon Lodge. The Amateur Brass Band enlivened the occasion with music, and the effect of the melancholy beat of the drum while passing the State Bank, lately the residence of a deceased brother, P. G. W. E. Anderson, was mournfully impressive.

We can barely allude to the doings at the Church. After prayer by Rev. Mr. Bobbitt, and singing by the choir, Rev. A. P. Repiton introduced Past the Interior. Grand John N. Washington, the orator of the day, who gave a clear and sensible exposition of the necessities which called for the institution of such an Order, and of the principles of benevolence and charbeauties of benevolence, or portraying the miseries of that department, deserve the thanks of the breth- fully re-established.

### A Four-Legged Chicken.

Sometime since, in the dearth of anything strange or remarkable, we were led to wish even for a fourlegged chicken, or something of that kind : and as if in obedience to our wishes, lo, and behold! the " critter" is before us, and on our table as we write. a veritable, four-legged chicken, hatched out this (Thursday) morning. The little fellow, we regret to say, is dead, although hardly yet cold, having cape from the shell.

This strange affair was sent over to our office by Mr. McLaurin, of the Cape Fear Bank, and is a veritable curiosity. Its front pair of legs are pretty nearly where other chickens carry the same, or per haps a little forward of the exact location, and the hind pair sprout out very nearly where the tail usually unfolds itself. Both pairs are as perfectly developed as any chichen's trotters, and about the same thickness and nearly the same length. Its wings are, nautically speaking, nearer to the forecastle, and his hind legs to the poop than is usual. His fore legs are about midships. But he-or sheis gone to the land of spirits; that is to say, Dr. Harris is going to put him in alchohol for preservation. Pity he died without having a chance to try his locomotive powers! Who knows but that a new race might have sprung up, with four legs, which would have been a great acquisition to persons, who like us, are fond of drum-sticks?

### Daily Journal, 13th inst. The Atlantic

Is the name of a neatly printed weekly paper, of whig politics, just started at Newberne, in this State, by C. C. Clark, Editor and Proprietor, the first numble. Its prospectus intimates that it will be devoted in this town the present week, the following officers to Internal Improvements, and, if we mistake not John N. Washington, M. W. G. P., Newbern, the tone of its first articles, it will be the peculiar J. E. Morris, advocate of the speedy extension of the Central Road, Henry L. Ward, and other such works to Beaufort, via Newberne. J. B. Newby, We wish the Atlantic all sorts of success, save in its Wm. E. Jones, politics. Push along, say we. It is our business to John J. Conolev. see that you don't tread on our corns too sorely while doing so. Two dollars per annum in advance.

TENNESSEE .- The Tennessee Democratic State Convention, recently assembled at Nashville, nominated by a unanimous vote, Hon. Andrew Johnson, as the Democratic candidate for Governor at the scene of the late terrible catastrophe, to sympathize coming election in that State. The Raleigh Standard speaks of Mr. Johnson as a native of that place, where he worked at his trade as a tailor, some twen-State of Tennessee. He started in the world poor, without education or friends, and has made his way has served for a number of years, and with distinction, as a member of the House of Representatives example for the young men of the country.

# Later from California.

The steamer Promethus has arrived at New York, The Isthmus was healthy.

The Democratic State Convention was to meet at Benecia on the 20th of April, to nominate candidates for State officers. Gov. Bigier declines a reelection. The resigning members from San Franciseo had all been re-elected by a majority of four fined to his room, and with no hopes of final recovery. thousand votes.

COLITION ON THE ERIE RAILROAD. - On Monday last, a collision of two trains occurred on the above motives were completely smashed. Four breakmen were seriously, and two of them dangerously, injured. It is said the accident was the result of palpable care-

The Steamer Isabel arrived at Charlestion on The Havana and Matanzas markets and ship news will be found under the appropriate heads in this

Godev, for June, has about a hundred pages of very closely printed reading matter, and any number of small wood cuts, besides several full page pictures, among them a mezzotint by Walter.

LADY-LIKE .- The Boston Olive Branch having ac cused Miss Marian H. Stevens of stealing Fanny speech, declined to be a candidate for Governor Fern's "thunder," the actual lady comes out in the against Mr. Johnson, and his name was withdrawn,

"swelling her up a leetle too big for her breeches !" ESCAPING AN ACCEPTANCE. - King Dick, having a vention, he on the first ballot received 60 votes, the

This year, it is stated, the price averages 2c. higher than last year, but taking 1½c. per lb. on the above named quantity, at 400 lbs. weight per bale, we have an increase of \$14,400,000 in value, to which which nominated Mr. Henry for Governor, did not represent the whole State, and our friends are very confident that Andrew Johnson will be chosen. we have to add for increased exports out of our increased exports out of o

the 10th, and the Cambria at Halifar the con The Herman brings dates from Liverpool to the 27th and the Cambria to the 30th ult.

ENGLAND .- The Canada Reserve Bill passed the House of Lords on Thursday, and the Commons of

Lord Palmerston stated that there would be no prosecutions commenced against Kossuth on account of the Rocket affair. The Jewish Disability bill has been thrown out on

the second reading. Messrs. Wentzell & Co., of Rotterdam, have failed. John Atwood, of London, a metal dealer, has also failed; both to large amounts. Messrs. Coleman & Stoltherford have paid their first dividends of 7s. 6d.

A discussion had taken place in the House of Lords

on Lieutenant Maury's improvement in navigation. Spain .- A royal degree recommends a revision of

HOLLAND.-The second chamber of the States General had been dissolved by the king, and a new election ordered for May 17th. The ministers had published their programme, in which they refuse to ntroduce changes in the present constitution, or to curtail religious freedom. Various ameliorations had been promised and the executive power of the king ex-

DENMARK .- The official list of the new ministry had been published, including Orsted as President of

AUSTRIA .- The Federal Diet of Germany had adnitted the Austrian claim of 107,000,000 francs as their uota to the Italian and Hungarian wars. Difficulties have broken out in Servia.

SWITZERLAND -Severa! arrests have been made at ity, upon which its existence is based, rising at times Friburg, in consequence of the insurrection, including into eloquence and pathos, when dwelling upon the one priest. A leader, named Carratt, was killed. The ed to raze the guard house, but were repulsed .- The which it is called upon to relieve. The singing was Jesuists' College and Church were riddled with grape also very creditably gotten up; and those in charge shot, when they surrendered. The civil rule had been

ITATY .- A bill granting 400,000 livres for the relief of the Lombard exiles had passed a committee of the Piedmontese Legislature.

TURKEY .- A letter from Constantinople states that Lord Stratford de Radchiffe had assured the Port of British protection, and, in conjunction with the French Minister, is prepared to address a note to the Divan to that effect. The city was tranquil. Armaments, nevertheless, continue on the part of Russia and Tur-

The blockade of the Albanian coast had been raised. Advices from Jerusalem states that on Palm Sunday fight occured in the church of the Holy Sepulchrre survived an hour or an hour and a half after his es- between the Greeks and Armenians, by which several

rere wounded Russia.-The cholera had appered at Moscow. INDIA AND CHINA. - There was nothing important

rom Burmah The Chinese rebels were threatening Shanghae, and he Emperor had called on the people for assistance. The rebels had a force of 50,000 men and had defeated the troops under Kwing, the imperial commander, and killed him.

The opium trade had been legalized It was rumored that a large force had been sent to watch the Japan Expedition

Australia .- Advices to February 2nd state that the rield of gold was unaltered, and several new fields had een discovered. Money was plenty and freights easier. The most saleable articles at Sydney were offee, pepper, nutmegs, cigars, cordage, wool and tal-

Great discoveries of gold had been made in New Zealand.

FRANCE.—The Emperor was severely indisposed. The government had granted a large track of land n Algiers to Swiss emigrants.

A whaling company had been formed in Hayre Lord Clarendon's explanation respecting Eastern affairs had restored confidedce on the Bourse, which was ncreased by information that the French fleet had cen recalled from Sallamis.

Business was moderately active in all branches. annual meeting of the Grand Encampment of the ber of which, bearing date, May 10th, is on our ta- Independent Order of Odd Fellows of this State, held were elected for the ensuing year :

M. E. G. H. P., " R. W. G. S. W., Colerain, R. W. G. S, Fayetteville, R. W. G. T., "R. W. G. J. W., Washington. R. W. G. S., Wilmington. The Patriarchal branch of the Order has made but

moderate progress during the year. Herald, 14th inst. Mass Meeting at Norwalk.

NORWALK, May 10.-The citizens of Norwalk held a mass meeting at 5 o'clock last evening, near the with the sufferers, and to take measures for preventing casualties of a simular nature in future. The little al, that's quite out of the question." spot of ground chosen for this demonstration, in im-

mediate view of the bridge and its vicinity, was ty-five years ago, and left, when a youth, for the thronged by a large number of the inhabitants of the occupant in each; but ---" citizens of Norwalk and its neighborhood. Hon, Truman Smith called the meeting to order, and the Hon. Clark Bissell presided. Several speeches were made, upwards solely by industry and native strength of and rosolutions adopted tendering sympathy to the intellect. As is very generally known, Mr. Johnson friends of the killed and calling upon the Legislature to adopt more stringent laws in relation to railroads.

BAPTISM.—Eighty-two persons, says the Favette from Tennessee. His election seems to be regarded ville (N.C.) Observer, were Baptized in Cross Creek. as certain by his own party, and almost conceded in this town, on the 8th, by the Rev. James McDaniel. assisted by the Rev. David S. Williams. Animby his opponents. Certainly a most encouraging mense concourse of people was present, and we learn that good order prevailed during the solemn

PROGRESS OF THE AGE .- A host of juvenile thieves were in the habit of stealing pig iron on the wnarf bringing late dates from California. She also brings at St. Louis. As much as five tons were taken from wouldn't go such company as that." \$170,000 in gold on freight, and a large amount in one pile last week. A watchman having caught the hands of passengers. The stramer Northerner some of the young rascals in the act, scourged them brought two and a half millions of gold to Panama. most effectually. One scion of Young America, who, being great at a foot race, escaped unflogged, called back to his comrades:

"Dear me what troubles do environ The boys that meddle with pig iron."

Hon. Wm. C. PRESTON, of South Carolina, is stavng with his brother, and upon the latter's plantation on the Mississippi above New Orleans. He is con-His wife is also very ill there, which has depressed his spirits very much.

Journal says: Many of the mills on this river are road, about four miles from Jersey City. The loco- hung up for want of logs. There has been no freshet this spring to get the logs out of the lakes and streams. should rain hold off much longer, every saw on the river will be hung up. Hemlock boards are worth eight dollars a thousand-as much as used to be paid lessness on the part of the conductor of the emigrant for merchantable pine a few years ago. Men's wages given up the idea for the present.

The Washington Republic says that letters have Wednesday last, from Havana, which port she left been received in Washington from Mexico, which anon the 8th inst. She brings no news of interestt nounces that Santa Anna has informally declined giving his approbation of the treaty lately concluded with Col. Sloo & Co., for the construction of a road across sand celestial beings, and your own radiant child the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and further, that he de- angel in their midst, clined receiving the instalments of \$50,000, which were to be paid monthly by Sloo & Co.

TENNESSEE .- The Democratic State convention. which met at Nashville on the 27th of April, passed resolves approving the platform of the Baltimore convention of 1852, and of President Pierce's inaugural address. Hon. Andrew Ewing, in an eloquent Boston Times and charges Fanny's friends with as were those of A. O. P. Nicholson, Judge Dunlap and Gen. Harris. No other nomination than that note to pay on the Monday, got into a muss on Saturday night, hoping some pugilist would knock him into the middle of next week! Governor. Resolves were then passed recommend-COTTON EXPORTS.—The amount of cotton export- ing Gen. Trousdale for a foreign mission, and adopted last year, was 2.400,000 bales, in round numbers. ing the resolve of the assembly in favor of the elec-

Ask of the sailor youth when far His light bark bounds o'er ocean's foam What charms him most when evining's st Smiles o'er the wave? to dream of home.
Fond thoughts of absent friends and loves
At that sweet hour around him come;
His heart's best joy where'er he roves,
That dream of home, that dream of home.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A grand revolution in American Literature is impending. Steam, electricity and caloric are not going to be allowed to monopolize all the labor-saving business of the world; but we are going to have a substitute for men's brains, which is to do all the thinking for the entire journalistic press of the Unitel States. This stupeduous improvement will astonish the world, and we are happy to be able to

give its history in a very brief shape.

A wise man of Gotham conceived the idea of supplying the journals of the United States with all their "original" editorials, reviews, translations and first-rate notices." By an acurate examination of his cerebral powers, he discovered that he could, with careful management, perform the daily duties of one thousand and one editors; that is to say, could write the editorials and reviews, discuss foreing relations and domestic institutions, upset empires or puff mammoth squashes; write slashing criticisms or genial eulogiums; translate all the continental and digest all the British magazines; crack new jokes or mend old ones-in fact do all but the composition and press-work of the thousand and one newspapers: Inflamed with the idea, he sat down and drew up a circular which he addressed to the thousand and one "country" newspapers, in which honorable category he did us the honor to include our honorable selves—a piece of condescension for which we shall be eternally grate'ul. This circular proposes to manner of Blackwood," for 75 cents per page; translations, selections, &c., at corresponding rates.

Our copy of this circular, so flattering to that benighted "rest of mankind" that does not lie within the great universe of New York, is now open before us, with its tempting paragraphs inviting us to repose our weary brains and employ the machinery so liberally offered to do the work that fortune has assigned us. It is signed in glowing capitals "GEO. PAYN QUACKENBOS," and it is Quackenbos who is going to be the great universal editor of the Universal Yankee Nation. If the trump of fame docs not crack its sides in blazoning this name to the four corners of the Union, it will be speedily heard everywhere, and thence will commence the editorial millenium. There will be no burning of midnight oil, sperm candles or gas at \$2 a thousand feet; no more agony at the cry of "copy;" no more anxiety about to-morrow's leader; no more puzzling of brains or wearing out of fingers. Quackenbos will do it all and editors will repose on the laurels that he brings them at 75 cents a manuscript page. Public senti-ment throughout the land will be harmonized and become uniformly Quackenbosian. A grand brainmachine of one-Quackenbos power will edit the thousand and one papers and give rest and peace to the thousand and one worn-out editorial brains.

We are thinking of employing this extraordina "institution" and resigning to Quackenbos the labor, while we reap the gold and the glory of editing the Bulletin. But we are not yet altogether satisfied of the smooth working of the machine. We know that Quackenbos, or indeed any other man in New York, is equal to a thousand and one of the inferior beings that are doomed to live outside of that city and we have no doubt that Quackenbos would dazzle, astonish and delight the whole of failures, so that we may not be obliged occasionally to placard to the world that, "owing to the failure to receive our original editorials, reviews, &c., from Quackenbos, no Bulletin will be published to-day ? Will Quackenbos stand all the libel suits that his GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF ODD FELLOWS .- At the original editorials may produce? Or, when an indignant man, deeming himself injured by us, comes in to pull our nose, will we be allowed to decline the honor, and refer him to the nose of Quackenbos? These and other kindred questions present them selves to our mind, and we must have a satisfactory answer to them before we can consent to engage Quackenbos. Will Quackenbos answer?

A Dilemma.

During the late terrific rush of office-sekers, blacklegs, pickpockets, &c, at Washington, a stranger. who, for a wonder, had not come either to beg for office, play "bluff," or pick pockets, stopped at the National, and asked for a room.

"Havn't a vacant room in the house, sir," said the polite clerk, taking his pen from behind his ear, and offering it to the stranger, so that he might register But what shall I do? I can't sleep on the side-

walk; and as to going anywhere but to the Nation-"Well, sir, best I can do is to put you in a doublebedded room. I have two rooms left with only one

"Well, well" (with a movement of discontent)-'I suppose I must go it." "But you see, sir," rejoined the clerk, while

sort of conscientious twinge passed over his face, you seem to be rather an honest sort of rerson, "Well ; what's the matter? Out with it." "Why, the fact is, that the occupant in one of

these two rooms is a pickpocket, and the other is—a -a New York alderman; and I thought that perhaps you wouldn't like to -"Phew! the -! Well, that is a go! But don't you think that, if I paid you extra, you could party. put the pickpocket and the alderman into one room, and give me the other ?"

"Oh, no, sir, we've tried that; the pickpocket "Well, I don't see any alternative. Send up my

baggage, and put me in with the pickpocket?" And the traveller walked off in search of the bar-room

WANTED --- AN ANGEL FOR HEAVEN .-- And death closed those little eyes-shrouded their bright glances. Oh, that the sun would not come streaming in on his shrouded form, as if there was no grief in the world.

How sweetly he sleeps, that little coveted angel How lightly curl the glossy ringlets on his white forehead! You could weep your very soul away to think those chernb lips will never, never unclose. Vainly you clasp and unclasp that passive. darling hand, that wandered so often over your cheek .-Vainly your anguished glance strives to read the dim story of love in those faded crbs. The voice. sweet as winds, blowing through wreathed shells slumbers forever. And still the busy world knocks at your door, and will let you have no peace. It shouts in your ear; its chariots rumble by; it smiles broadly in your care-worn face; it mocks States in 371 years, from 1815 to 1852:train, who left the depot a quarter of an hour before and all kinds of building materials are so high this you as you sew the shroud; it meets you at the season that many who contemplated building have coffin, at the grave; and its heavy footsteps tramp up and down in the empty rooms from whence you have borne your dead. But it comes never in the hush to wipe away your tears!

Wanted, an angel for heaven! Can you look up? Can you bear the splendor of that sight? Ten thou-

"In his eyes a glory light,

Wanted-angels for heaven! Cling not too closely to your beautiful treasures, children of earth!

MR. Soule's Flight from France.—We met the other day in reading the memories of the great French author, Alexandria Dumas, a mention of the circumstances to which we are indebted for Mr. Soule's immigration to and settlement in the United States. As it may be interesting to our readers, at this time, we

"TRANSLATION .- In the intimacy of Mery and Barthelemy lived at this time one of the principle editors of a journal called the Yellow Dwarf. This editor was named Soule. He had been two months in prison for an article on San Domingo. He did not relish his experience of prison life. He happened to bear a strong recemble on the strong recemble of the strong r

airs and half agent, who knew every woolgrower in the vicinity, and every thing in relation to the govern-ment flock as well. He knew, more over, the best breakfast house in the place—an important matter af-ter one has risen at 6 o'clock in the morning, and journeyed half a hundred miles, with an empty stomach—and we accordingly made the best of our way to the Hotel du Lion d'Or, (why should all hotel lions be golden, in France and elsewhere ?) to find comfort and sustenance for the inner man. I do not just now recollect—cannot immediately call to mind—when or where I ever sat down to a breakfast I enjoyed more than this one at Rambouillet-it was sumptuous and most bountiful. There were fourteen of us who par-took, all, with the exception of our English friend and a single companion of mine, French farmers from the vicinity-jolly, ruddy, substantial men, of a class I had never met before in the country-and courteous men withal-some of them fair drinkers besides: say this because I counted the empty bottles after the repast, and there were twenty-two of them. Yet it was a light ordinary, although pleasant wine and served rather to make our French friends good natured and garrulous than intoxicated.

"I must give you our bill of fare from memory promising by saying that I may have left out many things : first we had a large pork pie, cold, well sea soned, and cooked to a turn; next came veal cutlets, mutton chops, and stewed kidneys; this course was followed (the French stow away fish almost anywhere.) by fat and delicious shad; after this (I shut down on the shad) came I do not exactly recollect what kind roasts: these in turn were followed by a regular course of vegetables; then came pies, cakes, and pastry doings gennerally; next an abundance of apples raisins, figs, and what not of kindred nature; and the performance concluded with rich coffee and delicious French cream (they call the latter brandy in some parts of the States.) And what do you suppose our bill write original editorials and reviews, "after the was for all this-wine, coffee, brandy, and service in cluded? Three francs, or not quite sixty cents of our money! Thinking there was some mistake. I told the dame de comptoir that I had gone the entire breakfast, from pork pie to brandy; but she said it was all right-three francs was the only charge, I would not have sold out my right to the shad for three times the money, and shall never think that I paid that woman

enough. THE MODEL LOCOMOTIVE FOR JAPAN.-We learn from the Philadelphia Ledger that the order given in January last, by the United States Government, to Messrs. Richard Norris & Son, for the building of a model locomotive, tender and passenger car to be presented to the Emperor of Japan, has been filled, and in a few days will be forwarded to this city, preparatory to being shipped to Japan. The model will be accompanied by Mr. Charles Montgomery, a practical engineer, who has been delegated to explain to the Japanese the power of steam 2s applied to locomotives, and the great revolution brought about by means of this agency throughout this and other countries wherein it has been introduced. The locomotive is ite manner, with revolving seats, covered with crimson. Every other feature about the car is in keeping with the best taste and judgment. A railway track will also be sent to Japan with the locomotive and its

A Dodge.-When Deacon --- got into a bad position, he was very expert in crawling out of it .our readers. But will Quackenbos secure us against Though quick tempered, he was one of the best deaaccident ? Will he give us a guaranty against mail cons in the world. He would not in a sober moment utter an oath, or anything like one, for his weight

in eider. At the close of a rainy day, he was milking upon a knoll in his barn-vard, one side of which was a dirty slough, and on the other an old ram that in consideration of his usual quiet disposition, was allowed to run with the cows. The deacon was piousy humming "Old Hundred," and just finished the ine ending with "exalted high," when the ram, obeying a sudden impulse to be aggressive, gave him blow from behind that put him up a short distance, only to fall directly in the slough, where the dirty water was deep enough to give him a thorough emersing. As he crawled out, and before he rose from his hands and knees, he looked over his shoulder at the ram, and then he quickly vociferated-"You d-d old cuss!" but looking around and seeing one of his neighbors at the bars, looking at

him, he added in the same breath, " if I may be allowed the expressoni." -- Carpet Bag.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY OF GUANO. - The N. Y. Journal of Commerce states that parties in that city have ascertained the existence of a large deposit of guano, on a barren and uninhabited island of the ocean, lying more than 200 miles from the mainland, and are negotiating with the United States Government for the protection of their rights, in case an effort should be made to secure these hitherto unknown treasures. The valuable agricultural properties of the article are now gene ally known and appreciated, and a great demand has been created for it in consequence. Not less than 100,000 tons, to arrive, have already been sold, and it is estimated that the importations of the present year will exceed 200,000 tons, for which the farmers of

the United States will pay several million of dollars. Major Samuel F. Sawyer, editor of the Norfolk Argus, has been appointed collector of Norfolk, Va. The salary and fees of the office amount to \$3,500. This is one of the best offices in the State. The recipient is an able editor, and a popular man in the

THE TABLES TURNED .- A few days ago, the waiters employed by Gen. Yale, proprietor of the Mansion House, Brooklyn Heights, struck for an increase of wages, demanding a rise of three additional dollars per month on the old rate, which was \$15 monthly. This demand was neither acquiesced in by the proprietor nor directly refused—the only reply being that he would think about it. and that his determination should be made known on the first of this month. On the appointed day their places were

supplied by twelve prettily dressed girls, who were ushured into the dining room, and installed into the offices of the nine waiters that formed the strength of the establishment. It would be needless to add that they gave universal satisfaction.—N. Y. Her.

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Yours truly,

J. S. CARROLL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 14th, 1851.

SHIP BUILDING .- A gentleman, who keeps well posted up in all matters relating to commerce, fur nishes the following. Vessels built in the United

1815 a 1824, 10 years, 8,604 vessels. 879,858 tons.
1825 a 1834, 10 " 9,147 " 1,089,805 "
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1848.1851 vessels built, 318.076 tons. 2 greatest years. More ships built in the State of Maine than in all the other States .- Cal. Times.

APOLOGY FOR ASPASIA .- " The good time coming is not very remote. A new journal, published at Providence, R. I., called "The Una," and devoted to the "elevation of woman," contains a very bold and ingenious "Apology for Aspasia," the celebrated Greek Courtesan! What is to come next, can only be conjectured. Probably an essay in extenuation of the conduct of Herodias,—or a poem in praise of Jezebel,—or a eulogy on Delilah—or a vindication of Potiphar's wife! With such exemplars as Aspasia and the other "strong minded" ladies of copy the traslatson for the benefit of those who do history, the "elevation of woman" is a sure thing. We wish we could say as much for the elevation of men. The writer of the "Apology" subscribes herself (it's a woman, of course,) by the hard name

experience of prison life. He happened to bear a strong resemblance to Barthelemy, which permitted of his using his passport. Barthelemy lent it to him.—Soule fled to London, and thence to the United States, where he is now the first lawyer of New Orleans, and makes by his practice one hundred thousand france a way-bill to the word "route" whenever."

Two distinguished French authors.

Funny to the Last.—Some of the Whig office-holders decease in a very jolly manner. A decapitated "route agent" on the mail line between Boston and Burlington, via Vermont Central Railroad, who temporarily fills the place of his Democratic ever he signs his name to a way-bill. It is not a bad head that jokes so cleverly after it's off.

Boston Post.

Marine Intelligence. PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

12.—Schr. Perseverance, Torrey, from New York, in ballast, to J. & D. McRae & Co.
Schr. Capt John, Tinker, from Boston, in ballast, to J. & D. McRae & Co. J. McRae & Co.
Schr. Susan Canon, Frisbee, from New York, in ballast, to.
& D. McRae & Co.
Brig George Washington. Knowlton, from New York, in allast, to J. & D. McRae & Co.
Brig Martha Rogers, Exton, from New York, to Peirce &

Dudley.
Schr. Mary E. Pearson, Coombs, from New York, to Wn M. Harriss.
McRes. from Favetteville, to J. & 1 Steamer Zephyr, McRae, from Fayetteville, to J. & D. McRae & Co., with 12 passengers.

Steamer Henrietta, Hartman, from White Hall, to Wesse

13-U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, from Charleston. with 80 passengers.

13—Br. Brig Cheroit, Jenkins, 54 days fm Newport, Eng., to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with iron for N. C. R. R. Co.

Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to E. J. Lutterloh.

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rown; with naval stores.
Schr. Wm. H. Smith, Wyatt, for New York, by DeRosse Brown; with naval stores, &c. Schr. Lillie Sanders, Somers, for Philadelphia, by Georg Harriss; with naval stores.

13—U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt Burns, for Charles on, with 35 passengers.

13—Brig Pamaho, Adams, for Richmond, Me., by Adams

Bro. & Co.; with 105,000 feet lumber.

14—Schr. H. Hallock, Pow, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with naval stores and cotton.

14—Schr. Leopold O'Donnell, Townsend, for Alexandria, by Goo. Harriss; with 108,000 feet lumber.

Schr. James House, Lines, for New York, by Geo. Harriss; with 2277 bbls. regin.

Schr. James House, Lines, for State with 2,277 bbls. rosin.

Brig Lincoln Webb, Perkins, for Bath, Me., by J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with 145,000 feet timber.

Schr. Brothers, Mason, for New River, by DeRosset &

Schr. Catharine Jane, Moore, for New River, by DcRoss Schr. Purse, Pigott, for New River, by DeRosset & Brown Steamer Zephyr, McRac, for Fayetteville, by J. & D. Mc Steamer Henrietta, Hartman, for White Hall, by Wessel

wherein it has been introduced. The locomotive is complete in every particular, as also the tender and passenger car. The capacity of the locomotive is estimated at nine tons; the tender is four feet long, two feet two inches wide, and is placed upon double trucks. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two and a half feet wide, and two feet ten inches high. It is constructed of rosewood, and finished in the most exquisition. The passenger car is ten feet long, two feet two inches wide, and is placed upon double trucks. The passenger car is ten feet long, two feet two inches wide, and is placed upon double trucks. The passenger car is ten feet long, two feet two inches wide, and is placed upon double trucks. The passenger car is ten feet long, two fee Cotton.—We reduce our figures full \( \frac{1}{2} \)c. on all grades. Manufacturers are still the principal buyers. Flour sells readily, although the supply is large.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The markets to-day are generally quiet. Retail sales of Haxall & Gallego: Flour at \$11 25; Clear Pork \$36 @ \$27; Hams \$21 50; Choice Butter 38 cents. A considerable proportion of the provisions by recent arrivals had proved of inferior quality, purchasers requising them. Carolina Rice 8 cts; Crushed Sugar 11 cts.; Costa Rica Coffee 12½ cents; Adamantine Candles 304 cts:

Spirits of Turpentine \$1 75.

HAVANA, May 7th.—Sugars.—Assorted, 6½ and 8½ @ 7; and 9½ rials per arroba; White, 8½ @ 10½; Yellow, 6½ @ 8; Brown, 5½ @ 6½; Cocuruchos, 5 @ 5½; Muscovado, 4½ @ 5½.

The amount shipped to the present from this port, is 261,125 boxes, of which about 40,000 have been exported to the United States.
From Matanzas, 130,499 boxes have been exported, 55,348

f which to the United States, the hhd. being calculated of which to the United States, the hnd. being calculated equal to 3 boxes.

In Matanzas Molasses is scarce, and the price is firm at 2;

@ 2½ for clayed, and 3½ rials per keg for Muscovado. Pitch Pine Lumber is scarce. No quotation given.

Rice is not so abundant. Sales of the week about 400 tierces at 12½ @ 13 rials \$\mathbb{P}\$ arroba. Freights to U. S:—box sugar 1½ @ \$\mathbb{1}½; hhds. do. 5½ @ \$\mathbb{7}\$; Molasses \$\mathbb{3}\$ \$\mathbb{P}\$ 110 gallers

lons.

Exchange.—On London the demand has been good and rates have risen; some considerable amounts have been disposed of at 10 per cent, and at this moment 10½ @ 11 \$\mathscr{E}\$ cent. premium may be quoted. On New York 2@ 2½ \$\mathscr{E}\$ cent.

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—The Atlantic's news had no effect on the cotton market, and prices close firm with limited sales. Buyers await lower prices. The sales of the week had been 42,340 bales, of which speculators took 3,000 and exporters 5,160 bales. Sales yesterday of 7,000 bales, of which speculators took 1,000 bales. Stock 769,530 bales, which was markly Amarican Existence. which speculators took 1,000 bales. Stock 769,530 bales, which was mostly American. Fair Orleans 64d.; middling 54d.; fair uplands and Mobile 64d.; middling 52d. The reduced stock gave more confidence to holders.

Breadstuffs — Flour, during the week, had advanced 3d. per bbl., with large sales to the home trade. Wheat had advanced 1d. per 70 lbs. Richardson quotes Western Canal Flour at 22s. 9d. a 23s.; Philadelphia and Baltimore 23s. 9d; Ohio 23s. 6d. a 24s.; white Wheat 6s. 10d. a 7s. 1d.; extra ditto 7s. 2d.; red and mixed 8s. 6d. a 8s. 9d. Corn quiet, but firm at 31s. 6d. for white, and 32s. for yellow. Imports of the week moderate.

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Provisions — Beef is dull and tends downwards. Gardiner quotes mess at 92 a 110s. The market for Pork was over-stocked and dull. Bacon had declined 1 a 2s. Large sales at 44 a 52s. Lard firm at 51 a 53s. Tallow had advanced 6d.

Potashes 27s. 6d.; Pearl, 27s. Market firm.
Rosin active. Sales of 2,000 bbls. at 4s. 8d. for common Rosin active. and 9s. for fine. Sales of 200 bbls. Spirits Turpentine at 54s. Rice steady. Sales of 40 tierces Carolina at 24s. Sugar firm. Molasses declined 6d.; Coffee firm and tending upwards. Tea met with a large speculative demand.

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For the Cure of Dysentery, Diarrhaa, and Summer Complaints. e make no rash assertions of its efficacy, nor is any hope held out to the afflicted which facts do not warrant. This remedy having been, for years, used in this place, for the cure of the above diseases and those appertaining to the same class, the proprietor has been induced to offer it on a more extensive scale, with a view to lessen the amount of human suffering. I have never known it to fail when the directions have been strictly adhered to. Many uscless nostrums have been palmed upon the public.

and I hesitated for some time, until thoroughly convinced

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 14th, 1851. WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq.,—Dear Sir:—I have used your Specific in two cases in my family for Dysentery. In one 4 papspoonfuls effected a complete cure—in the other, three had the like effect. Respectfully, &c.,

THOS. LORING, Ed. Commerciul.

HARRELL' STORE, New Hanover county, N. C., October 10th, 1851. WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq.—

Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure I state that I have used you

Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure I state that I have used your Specific for the cure of Dysentery, Diarrhœa, &c., and have found it to produce the desired effect in every case I used it, after the usual remedies have failed. I recommend it with confidence to the public. Respectfully, &c.,

J. B. SEAVEY, M. D. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 26th, 1851.—Mr. Wm. H. Lippitt,—Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure I acknowledge the wonderful effects of your Medicine for curing Diarrhœa or Bowel complaint, as I am satisfied it was the means, under God, of

complaint, as I am satisfied it was the means, under God, of saving the life, first of my Child and then of my Brother.— As my Brother was given up by two of the most eminent Physicians in this place, Drs. Richardson and Gregg, and when I consulted the latter as to the propriety of trying it on him so low, he said I might to satisfy myself that I had left nothing untried, but he did not think that Medicine would be of any use to him. But thank God he was mistaken, as we saw the salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was all the salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was all the salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was all the salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was all the salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was all the salutary effects in 24 hours. salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was able to be out of bed. I remain yours, very truly and gratefully, WM. BAILEY.

Prepared and sold by WM. H. LIPPITT,
Druggist & Chemist, N. E. Corner Front and Market street
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May 13th, 1863

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. Just received—10 lbs. Gum Opium, (Turkey.) 200 lbs. Salt Petre, 40 lbs. Gum Arabie, 30 lbs. Alexandria Senna, 20 lbs. E. J. Sanna.

Window Cines; 20 Lead, &c. &c. PASTRY & COOKING.—2 gross Yeast Powden Tartar; Bi-carb. Soda; Vanilla Beans; Ext's of L Vanilla, Rose, Nutmegs, &c., Isinglass; Gelatine; R

Vanilla, Rose, Nutmegs, &c., Isinglass; Gelatine; Ro Gelatine, &c.

FANCY ARTICLES.—76 doz. Tooth Brushes, In sortment; 10 dozen Shaving Brushes; 5 doz. Nail Bru 1 doz. Comb Brushes; 50 doz. Hair Brushes; 1 doz. Cloth Brushes 50 doz. Shaving Soap; Lubben's Extracts, assorted; 2 doz. Ess. Bonquet; Oriental Drops; 12 doz. German Cologne; Bell Ce Powder and Puff Boxes; Cold Crem; Lip Salve: Powder; Tobacco Pouches; Combs; 50 doz. Paint Br Blenders, Fitch Brushes; Spruce Gum; Gum Drops; sons. Lemons and Goodwin's Fine Cut Tobacco; 30,6 ported Cigars; Cigar Cases, &c. &c. For sale wh

an's Drops, a gross dos. Spencer's do., 6 doz. B gross Peters' do., 4 doz. Spencer's do., 6 doz. B lo. 6 dozen Moffat's do., a gross Ayer's Cherry F loz. Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, &c. C. Do Druggist and Apo

CHEMICALS — Fresh arrivals of the following: 100 of Sulphate Quinine, 5 bbls. Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. pure Sphate Zinc, 8 oz. Sulphate Morphine, 4 oz. Acetate Mophine, 10 lbs. Blue Mass, 15 lbs. English Calomel, 6 Peperine, 5 gals. Spirits Nitre, 2 oz. Oil Tobacco, 5 ll Hyd. Patassa, (English.) 2 lbs. Iodine, 2 lbs. Iodine Arnic, 2 lbs. Chloroform, 1 oz. Iodine Copper, 1 oz. Valering of Iron, 5 lbs. Phosphate Soda, 20 lbs. Sugar Lead, pure oz. Tannin, 1 oz. Oxide Mercury, 5 gals. Aq. Ammonia, lbs. Spirits Ammonia Aromat, 10 lbs. Hoffman's Anodyn For sale by

PAINTS, OILS, &c. &c.—8000 lbs. Pure Extra and I Lead, 8 bbls. Linseed Oil, Pure, 150 lbs. Chro Green, 60 lbs. Paris Green ground and in Oil, 6 boxes Chro Green, (Dry.) 4 boxes Am. Vermillion, 5 bbls. Lamp Bla oo lbs. Spanish Brown, (in Oil,) 2 casks Venitian | English,) 500 lbs. Venitian Red, (in Oil.) 150 boxes V

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